

Roosevelt, Ford in Parley

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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PRICE TWO CENTS

JURY PROBES REVERE CRIME

Fish Warns College Boys Of U. S. Foes

America has more to fear from "our enemies within than from our enemies without," Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, congressional Red prober, told students at Harvard and Technology today as Greater Boston students staged their "strike against war."

The day was marked by a new "Boston Tea Party" at Edison wharf, near Congress street bridge, exercises and demonstrations on Boston Common and individual demonstrations at Harvard, Tech, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Boston University and other institutions.

A small army of police were assigned to Boston Common and a scare to the "Tea Party," in the interest of peace at the peace meetings. Beyond heckling there was no trouble.

ASKS CURB ON NAVY

In his Harvard and Technology addresses, Congressman Fish urged that a conference on limitation of naval armaments be called immediately "to prevent the drift into war."

"I believe that we have actually far more to fear," he said, "from the alarming propaganda emanating from Moscow and London, and from Communists and internationalists at home, creating suspicion and hatred of Japan, than from the armed forces of any foreign nation."

More than 250 boy and girl students from several colleges took

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Off to Jail—Morris G. Manker, Harvard senior, shown starting for East Cambridge Jail to serve 14-day sentence as traffic offender. Manker, in center, hides his face from news camera while being escorted by Sheriff McElroy, left, and Atty. Walter McLaughlin right.

Story on Page 5

Woman Robbed Of \$3000 Gems

Two bandits, posing as police inspectors investigating an auto accident, today overpowered a Newton woman, locked her in a closet and escaped after stripping her of two rings valued at \$3000. The victim was Mrs. Bernard Goldfine, of Beacon street, Newton.

Ford, Silent, Sees President

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 27—Whisked away in a waiting automobile and refusing any comment on the agreement of 16 other business and financial leaders to co-operate with the New Deal, Henry Ford arrived at the White House to see President Roosevelt.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Stocks React From Early Tops

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—

The stock market stalled in its tracks today after a strong start. While gains still predominated near the final hour, the list had difficulty clinging to its early gain ranging to more than two points in leading shares.

23 Face Charges By Dever

Attorney General Paul A. Dever will go before the Suffolk County grand jury to present evidence against 23 persons in connection with the state investigation into alleged vice and gambling conditions in Revere, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

General conspiracy indictments, it was learned, will be sought against Revere city officials, members of the police department, alleged Boston racketeers, Revere gang leaders and members of an Albany syndicate whose gambling operations were centered in Revere and other sections of the state.

It was further ascertained that during the past three days Attorney-General Dever has met with Chief Justice John P. Higgins of superior court relative to calling a

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Vote Against Sales Tax Bill

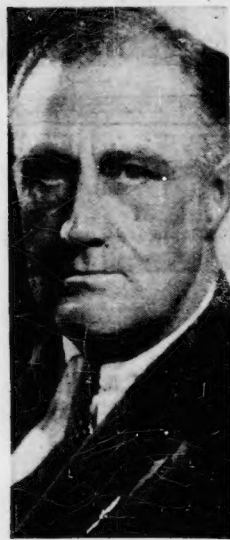
The legislative committee on taxation and public welfare today unanimously voted "next annual session" on the sales tax bill, recommended by the special commission on taxation and public expenditures.

In well-informed State House circles it is considered certain that the Legislature will accept the report, thus killing the proposed 2 per cent sales tax.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 50's. Moderate southwest winds. Details on Page 2.

Ford Surprised by 'Pledge'



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Goes to See Roosevelt

Henry Ford's views are given today in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American. See Page 18.

Continued from First Page

vult today:

Mr. Ford was accompanied on his trip from Detroit by his son, Edsel Ford, and by W. J. Cameron, Ford public relations director.

The action of the 16 other business and financial leaders who yesterday pledged co-operation to the President apparently was a surprise to members of the Ford party.

One member of Mr. Ford's party said, when reference was made to the agreement:

"What? What? What's that?"

"Haven't you seen the papers?" he was asked.

"No," was his reply, "We have not."

He eagerly seized a clipping thrust into his hand by this reporter, and some one went scurrying for another paper, which was hurriedly handed into the waiting automobile to Mr. Ford.

PLANS SECRET

Secrecy veiled Ford's movements in Washington prior to his luncheon interview with the President.

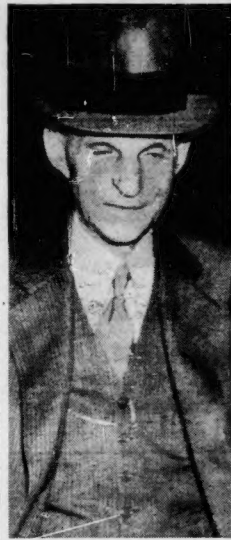
It generally was conceded here that the action of the 16 other magnates who have pledged themselves to back the President may mean a complete reversal of Ford's reception at the White House.

New Deal leaders here were reported jubilant, and Ford, some now were saying, would find himself on a limb.

Parts Strike May

Tie Up Ford Plant

DETROIT, April 27 (AP)—A strike pictured by a labor leader as one that could cause the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corporation to halt operations here was under consideration today by a di-



HENRY FORD

vision of the United Auto Workers Union (CIO).

Robert Hunter, chairman of the Moulding and Allied Parts Council of the U. A. W., said the union has 100 per cent membership in five plants supplying Ford and Chrysler and that a strike vote would be taken Friday night.

The plants are Peninsular Metal Products Corp., Motor Products Corp., Ainsworth Manufacturing Co., Heron-Zimmers Moulding Co., and Parker Wolverine Co. They employ 12,000 men.

Labor Sees Roosevelt, Ford Talk on Wages

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Discussion of a guaranteed annual wage for workmen has popped up again in connection with today's conference between President Roosevelt and Henry Ford.

It was reported in labor circles that the proposal was among the topics for the White House meeting, partly because the Ford Brotherhood of America announced Sunday that it would ask the Ford Motor Company to guarantee every production employee an annual income of \$1500.

Spending Spree Near End, Says Sen. Bailey

Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, April 27—With American people realizing that the government borrowing and spending spree is making recovery impossible, the spree itself is due for a sudden ending, according to Josiah W. Bailey, Democratic senator from North Carolina.

The senator pointed out that "the old meal barrel is about empty, and both branches of Congress are being deluged with letters demanding a curtailment of expenditures."

These ideas, expressed informally, were amplified in a speech prepared for delivery before the 23d annual dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association here.

"Public spending is wanting in the vital elements of enterprise and incentive to go forward," he said. "A bloated horse may look good, but he cannot pull a load up a hill."

He recalled that the American form of government was founded upon private enterprise and energy.

"Depend upon that energy, encourage that incentive," he said, "and America will recover and go forward. Substitute for it dependence upon public borrowing and spending and you destroy that energy, you extinguish that incentive, you break down the republic, and collectivism will overwhelm you."

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"Remove the threat of politics and the money will flow from 10,000,000 investors."

Denouncing the cry of officeholders that sixty families own 80 per cent of business, Senator Bailey said:

"The wealthy get only 1 per cent of the national income. The well-to-do get 10 per cent, and the people having incomes under \$5,000 a year get 89 per cent."

Joint Tax Bill OK Seen; Borah Hits Omission

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, expressed opposition today to the compromise tax bill because it omits his proposal to wipe out tax exemptions on future federal security issues.

Despite his objections, leaders predicted congressional approval of the \$5,330,000,000 measure on which a joint committee agreed yesterday. Action will be delayed until next week.

Borah contended his proposal would carry out at least part of the recommendations of President Roosevelt, who asked Congress to eliminate tax exemptions on future securities and salaries of national and state governments.

Paul V. Betters of the United States conference of mayors said Roosevelt's recommendations would entail an increase in interest on future municipal securities.

This, he asserted, would cause higher general property taxes in the cities.

Weathervane

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Generally fair and slightly warmer weather tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 50's; moderate southwesterly winds.

New England—Increasing cloudiness today, probably followed by scattered showers in north portion tonight; showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

THE MOON

Apr 22-29

Apr 30

May 1

May 6-13

May 14-21

Full

Rise, 5:46 a. m.; set, 7:39 p. m.

Moon rises 4:33 a. m.

TEMPERATURES IN BOSTON

(Eastern Standard Time)

1 a. m. 52° 8 a. m. 54° 2 p. m. 55°

2 a. m. 51° 9 a. m. 55° 3 p. m. 56°

3 a. m. 49° 10 a. m. 56° 4 p. m. 57°

4 a. m. 48° 11 a. m. 56°

5 a. m. 50° Noon 57°

6 a. m. 51° 1 p. m. 73°

Barometer 30.36

Humidity 88

Wind-direction W

Wind-velocity 8

TIME OF TIDE

High water, 9:45 a. m.; 10:04 p. m.

Low water, 2:34 a. m.; 2:54 p. m.

RECORDS OF AMERICAN CITIES

Temperature Precipitation

City High Low Weather

Albany 70 59 Fair

Chicago 64 62 F. Cloudy

Los Angeles 62 52 F. Cloudy

Miami 75 70 Fair

New Orleans 82 78 F. Cloudy

New York 54 52 Cloudy

Business, Deal Join In Drive

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—A pledge by 16 top-ranking industrialists and financiers to co-operate with administration efforts to aid business created a dramatic prelude today for President Roosevelt's conference with Henry Ford.

Many observers predicted their promise of assistance in restoring "confidence and normal business conditions," apparently inspired by Roosevelt's "fireside chat," would help clear the way for a new period of teamwork between government and business.

ALL EYES ON FORD

There was a prospect that Mr. Roosevelt would invite the signers, including Owen D. Young, General Electric chairman, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, to confer with him at an early date.

Ford, who has been at odds with administration policies more often than he has approved them, was scheduled to meet with the Chief Executive for an informal luncheon about 2 p. m. (D. S. T.).

Also invited to the conference were Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Edsel Ford, son of the motor magnate and president of the Ford Motor Company, and W. J. Cameron, public relations counsel for the company.

Mr. Roosevelt said they would discuss economics. It was generally understood this broad topic included methods proposed by the President in an effort to end the recession.

ANNUAL WAGE PLAN

Many persons also believed the question of annual wages in the automobile industry would be considered. The Ford Brotherhood, an organization of Ford employees, made such a proposal early this week, but the company's personnel chief discouraged it.

When Ford last visited the White House in November, 1929, he emerged from a conference with President Hoover to announce plans for a wage increase for his workers. There was speculation in the capital on whether his meeting with President Roosevelt might produce some similarly spectacular result.

British Brew Costly Tea Party

As Usual, Housewife Pays—In New Taxes

12-Cent Tea Levy

Hits All—For Arms

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Parliament talked today of millions for armament, for war-time food caches and for running the government this year, but to the English housewife scurrying to the store this morning the figures were:

Twelve cents a pound tax on tea.

Eighteen cents a gallon tax for gasoline, if there's a family car.

The prospect of \$7.11 income tax every month, if there's only one child and the mister earns as much as \$208.30 a month. (The figures really would be pounds and pence to the English; figures given get the idea into the American medium.)

The figures represented a 2 1/2 per cent income tax hike to a base of 27 1/2 per cent; a four cents rise on the tea tax, and two for gasoline—all to help pay the \$4,721,990,000 which Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told Commons would be necessary for ex-

Read 'Em and---Grin!

Here is how a married man with wife and one child fares under the new British income tax, the old one and U. S. income tax:

If He Earns	Britain's New Tax	Britain's Old Tax	U. S. Tax
\$2500 a year	\$92.62	\$87.50	nothing
\$3000 a year	200.62	177.50	nothing
\$5000 a year	640.62	587.50	\$64.00
\$10,000 a year	1878.12	1722.50	\$379.00
\$25,000 a year	7720.87	7314.37	\$2361.00

The British taxpayer is not allowed deductions such as insurance, servants, support of other relatives, etc. In case of the American it is assumed all income is earned.

In England the surtax begins at \$10,000. Above \$100,000 the surtax becomes seven shillings sixpence in the pound, in addition to the basic tax of five shillings sixpence, a total of 13 shillings, or 65 per cent.

penses of government in the year ending March 31, 1939.

The budget was Britain's biggest in peacetime, and the income tax the highest in 17 years, since the 1921-22 peak with a 30 per cent

The tea tax became effective today, the gasoline tax last night and the income tax retroactive to April 1, although today's general budget gave opportunity for labor and other legislative opposition to have its say.

Williams Men Crush Anti-Nazis in Wild Riot

WILLIAMSTOWN, April 27—In the wildest riot ever to occur on the Williams College campus, seven students were injured as "Rightist" students battled an attempt by "Leftists" to burn a Hitler effigy.

'Hitler'



Boston Evening American Photo
RIOT EFFIGY—This figure representing Adolf Hitler of Nazi Germany narrowly escaped bonfire when Williams students in riot rescued it from "German protest" group that had assembled to burn it on campus.

Borgia Slayer Loses Appeal

COLUMBUS, O., April 27 (INS)—The defense suffered another setback today when the State Supreme Court denied a motion for a rehearing of the appeal of Anna Marie Hahn, 31, Cincinnati poison murderer sentenced to die in the electric chair on May 4.

The burning was planned as a protest demonstration against the decision by Hitler to burn all non-Aryan books in German and Austrian libraries.

For 15 minutes the shrieking, yelling students battled in the college yard with fist, boots and sticks, with the "Rightists" finally succeeding in extinguishing the fire and making away with the effigy.

The "Rightists," including several husky football players, were led, it was declared, by Edwin P. Wheeler of Port Chester, N. Y., and Emile De Planque of Staten Island, N. Y.

SEVEN STUDENTS TAKE HAND

H. Vincent Mitchell who, in an earlier speech to students, had advocated "peace at all costs," was asserted to be the leader of the "Left Wing."

A roaring bonfire had already been started on the school "Quad" by the Mitchell group and the effigy and several Hitler autobiographies were about to be tossed into the flames when the "Rightists" roared down on the gathering.

SEVEN STUDENTS INJURED

Following the riot, Wheeler and De Planque asserted that their group had not made the raid as an anti-peace gesture, but merely as one calculated to show that peace tactics of such a nature result in wars.

Simone Aide Plans Fight

HOLLYWOOD, April 27 (INS)—Sandra Martin, former secretary to Simone Simon, French film star, mapped plans today to fight the charge she pilfered more than \$20,000 from the actress.

Her attorney said his client would base her fight on the contention that the money which Sandra withdrew from the star's bank account was obtained legally under a power of attorney, signed by Miss Simon in the secretary's favor.

The district attorney's office has charged this power of attorney was forged. Today it announced all signatures in the case have been turned over to a handwriting expert.

RABBIS' CHIEF DIES

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Rabbi Owshey Rabinowitz, 78, president of the United Grand Rabbis Association of the United States and Canada, died today.

Nazi Order Hits Wealthy Jews

BERLIN, April 27 (AP)—Jews must immediately register their fortunes and properties at home and abroad, under a decree issued today by Field Marshal Goering, Nazi Germany's No. 2 man, as director of Germany's four-year plan to attain economic independence.

The decree stipulates all German Jews must evaluate their entire German and foreign possessions, provided they exceed 5000 marks (\$2000). Foreign Jews living in Germany must register German possessions.

The decree also provides sale or rent of Jewish business undertakings, farms or forest preserves must be reported.

Textile Workers In Plea to Roosevelt

The New England Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO, through Assistant Director Frank J. Manning, today in a telegram asked President Roosevelt to call a conference of manufacturers and the union "for the purpose of halting wage cuts and to establish a basis for stabilizing the industry."

'Copey,' 78 Today, Plans No Party

The 78th milestone was reached today by Harvard's famed teacher of rhetoric, Professor Emeritus Charles Townsend Copeland—known to thousands of Harvard men as "Copey." He planned no observance of the birthday.

Women Voters Pick Miss Wells Again

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (AP)—Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis was nominated today for reelection as president of the National League of Women Voters, which is holding its 13th annual convention here.

4 FLEE ROXBURY FIRE

Four persons were driven out by a cellar rubbish fire today at 47 Humboldt street, Roxbury, causing \$2000 damage.

Sonja Stand-In to Wed Boston Doctor Wins Her



GRACELLA E. STRAWSER
Love Finds Her in Boston

Love at first sight that led a Boston City Hospital dentist in a chase by plane from Boston to Miami won him the hand of Gracella E. Strawser, titian-haired movie and rink double for Sonja Henie, it was revealed today.

The bridegroom-to-be is Dr. George F. Winchester of Tonawanda street, Dorchester, oral surgeon at the hospital and a practitioner in Dorchester.

In accepting the engagement ring in Miami—after the dentist had followed her from her Boston appearance—the skater sacrificed a promising career—for love.

"STAND-IN" AS NURSE

That much was evident today as the pretty actress served as a nurse for the doctor at his Upham's Corner office.

She didn't come all the way from Miami, relinquishing a lucrative career before the Kleig lights, just to be a nurse, of course.

Today she was just acting as a "stand in" for Doctor Winchester's sister, Evelyn F. Winchester, his regular attendant, who is in Emerson hospital following an appendicitis operation.

It all began when Miss Strawser appeared with the Sonja Henie troupe here at the ice carnival in Boston Garden.

"I met Gracie the night before the opening," Doctor Winchester said in his office. "Well, I guess you could call it love at first sight."

FLEW TO MIAMI

"The Henie troupe moved to Miami and I flew down there and gave her an engagement ring—it was all done within 12 days. Then she came back here. I know we're going to be very happy."

At the home of former Senator Michael J. Ward in Brighton, where she is staying temporarily, Miss Strawser readily admitted she had come here to wed Dr. Winchester on June 5.

"I've given up my career for a greater career," she said. "I have just passed up a contract in the movies for a life contract I know will make me happy."

Miss Strawser, who will wed Doctor Winchester at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, was a double for Sonja in "Happy Landings" and "Thin Ice."

Harvard Told Of 'Mrs. P.'

In Cambridge today was Dr. Franz Weidenreich of Peking, China, to tell Harvard University and the Massachusetts Dental Society about "Mrs. Sinanthropus Pekinensis," mate of the Peking Man, oldest human type thus far discovered.

The lady, who lived about 500,000 years ago, and who probably was a cannibal, was assembled by Dr. Weidenreich and his staff from female bones found at Choukoutien, near Peking.

This afternoon, Dr. Weidenreich, visiting professor of anatomy at Peiping Union Medical College, spoke at Harvard. Tomorrow afternoon he addresses the dentists' convention at the Statler.

\$5000.00 Cash!

A big new contest today!

Scene in the Movies!

Turn to Page 20, NOW!

As Battle Raged on Campus



Boston Evening American Photo
MILLING STUDENTS—Fists flew and students grappled wildly as rival groups clashed over burning of Hitler effigy in night riot on Williams College campus. Above scene was photographed from edge of melee, in which seven students were injured.

Quins May Join Family On Farm 'Dream Home'

By GRACE TROY

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

NORTH BAY, Ont., April 27—Secret plans to return the Dionne quintuplets to their family in the not distant future were disclosed today by Judge J. A. Valin, chairman of the girls' four-man board of guardians.

The five famous children will be reunited with papa, mama and the rest of the Dionne clan in an ultra-modern "dream house" surrounded by fields and lakes and fitted with a modern classroom where the quins will be educated by special tutors.

Such is the hitherto unrevealed program for the Dionnes' future as vividly portrayed today in an interview with Judge Valin, upon whose broad shoulders rests a large part of the burden of planning the years ahead for the girls who on May 28 will celebrate their fourth birthday.

Not even Olive Dionne, father of the quins, has been advised of the reunion planned by Judge Valin and the other two active members of the Dionne committee of guardians, Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo and Percy D. Wilson, official appointee of the Ontario provincial government. Although Papa Dionne also is a member of the board he is largely inactive.

Two major problems involving the quins' future are education, which has become of primary importance now that they are beginning to outgrow the Dafeo nursery. SANCTUARY SEEN HITCH

The "dream home" would solve both, Judge Valin believes, but the hitch may come when Dionne is asked for his sanction of the plan.

"Olive Dionne is essentially a farmer, you know, and he would be happiest living on a farm," the judge said as he talked with me in his comfortable living room warmed by a blazing log fire.

"We plan a reunion of all the Dionnes, sooner or later, in a beautiful country home set on good farming land and bordering one or several of the many lakes that dot the Corbett countryside."

"This farm will be stocked with thoroughbred cattle and everything necessary to give the girls father the opportunity to live the life of a happy farmer."

The judge pointed out that the financial position of the quins is such that this future Dionne country estate could be equipped with the finest of modern conveniences to insure their protection from disease.

Already the children's bank account is well beyond the half-million mark and growing steadily, although more than \$2000 a month is being spent for their present upkeep and education. Of this amount their parents receive a check which has been stepped up recently from \$100 to \$300.

The new home would be designed



DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE PLANNING HAPPY DAYS FOR DIONNES—Fireside chat that augurs golden future for famous quins and parents. Photo shows Judge J. A. Valin, chairman of girls' board of guardians, and Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, their physician, discussing plans to reunite entire family in near future. When reunion occurs, Dionnes will dwell in ultra-modern "dream home," surrounded by a wonderland of private lakes and woods. Quins will have own schoolhouse and their daddy a farm to enjoy.

to protect the quins just as they are now in the Dafeo Hospital, where a seven-foot fence of steel wire safeguards their privacy. Similarly, heavily armed guards would patrol the place on a 24-hour basis during which time-clocks would be punched every half hour. "Royalty never was so well protected," said Judge Valin.

The quintuplets never will be sent to public schools, he continued. Their new home will contain a classroom where, under the tutelage of hand-picked teachers sent from the Ontario Department of Education, the children would grow in wisdom and knowledge.

It is certain that today the girls are normal four-year-olds, perfect specimens of health with well-formed bodies, sparkling clear brown eyes and curly locks.

Their intelligence rates with children beyond their years, since they now dress themselves, hang up their clothes, put their toys away when they are finished and in general act like well-trained youngsters at least three years their senior.

MUSICAL TALENT

Motion pictures of the girls bear proof of their talent for musical expression. For the films they have sung French nursery rhymes and danced with amazing rhythmic steps.

Summed up in the words of Dr. Dafeo, "the children are just fine in every way."

The other children of the Dionne

family will not be neglected under the plans revealed by Judge Valin. They will receive college or convent educations and will be freed of financial worries by augmentation of the present allowance to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne.

"We want the whole family to be happy," the judge added, "we want the quins to live natural lives in a wholesome environment with their health and safety well protected."

No change in the present administration of the quins is contemplated before next year.

Already there is a change in the quintuplets' birthday plans, a change probably suggested by Dr. McArthur. There will be no elaborate birthday party on May 28th, nor will there be the usual radio broadcast from the nursery.

Cardinal Hayes Marks Anniversary

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Patrick Cardinal Hayes celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Manhattan College by presenting Dr. Alexis Carrel with an honorary degree of doctor of science.

Cardinal Hayes praised Doctor Carrel, saying that "in our days at Manhattan, no one of the stature of Doctor Carrel would come near the old college."

Slayer Fights Return Trip to Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 27 (AP)—A convicted slayer who said an "act of God" saved him once from death contended today he had been punished enough by hours of horror in the shadow of the electric chair and sought to block his scheduled execution.

Mack Gates, attorney for John W. Vaughn, 37, who was reprieved for a week last Friday when the electric chair broke down at State prison here, said he would ask District Judge Max M. Rogers to enjoin the execution.

The chair failed to function while Vaughn stood in the death house making a farewell speech. After three hours' work failed to set it right, the warden telephoned Governor Allred, who ordered a

Coal Set Dream Farm for Dionnes in Making



JUDGE J. A. VALIN

State May Lose Housing Grant

Massachusetts, Illinois and Michigan face revocation of the \$55,700,000 federal funds already earmarked for them, unless they amend their housing laws within 60 or 90 days, Administrator Nathan Straus of the Federal Housing Authority, warned today in Washington.

"Massachusetts," he said, "refuses to give the local housing projects in its cities tax exemption, which means that low rentals on the alum-clearance projects are virtually impossible."

Fireman Injured At Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, April 27—Fireman George E. Murphy suffered a cut hand today during a \$5000 fire in the O'Connor-Hewitt block.

The blaze started in the basement and worked up into the Silhouette Sweet Shop on the first floor and the law office of George Ross French on the second.

The minutes seemed like ages to Vaughn while he listened to the noises made in preparation of the death chair," Gates said in the petition.

Even if the courts held Vaughn should be retried and if he were condemned again to death, Gates said, "it would not stand up" because Vaughn then would have been placed in double jeopardy.

Haigis Denies He Quit Race For Governor

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

John W. Haigis, Republican gubernatorial standard bearer in the last election, is "absolutely not" out of the race for governor, he asserted today.

At the same time, entrance of Leverett Saltonstall into the race for the G. O. P. nomination was viewed "with pleasure" by Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly, who defeated him in 1936.

Questioned at his Greenfield home as to his conference Friday with Saltonstall in Worcester, Haigis said:

"I promised Mr. Saltonstall nothing at that conference."

"If any impression has gone out that because of that conference and Mr. Saltonstall's subsequent announcement of his own candidacy I am not to be considered in the race, it is an erroneous one."

Kelly, who won a bitterly-contested three-cornered primary in 1936 and then out-poled Saltonstall for lieutenant-governor at the election, announced in February his intention to seek the chair now occupied by Governor Hurley.

"No doubt Mr. Saltonstall will be my opponent in the coming November election," Kelly said today.

"Of course, the liberal Republicans will not like Mr. Saltonstall's nomination, but the wealthy interests that dominate the Republican party in Massachusetts will control his nomination."

"After the September primary I shall look forward with pleasure to discussing Mr. Saltonstall's public record at the State House with the public of Massachusetts."

"I shall compare that record with the humane, active and liberal public record of Lieutenant-Governor Kelly."

GRANT'S CAFETERIA

Wednesday Night Is Family Night

Baked

CHICKEN

PIE FAMILY

STYLE

2 FOR 51¢

FROM 4:30 TO 7 P. M.

with—

• Fresh Green Peas

• French Fried Potatoes

Roll and Butter, Cake and Ice Cream with Fresh Crushed Strawberries, Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale

395 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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LATEST PERMANENT WAVE SENSATION

For Ladies With or Without Difficult Hair!

Paris Style "F"

VITAMIN PERMANENT WAVE

It will marcel at the beautiful natural looking waves VITAMIN F produces on all types of hair.

\$1.50

Shiny curls—radiant with beauty and guaranteed to last and give utmost satisfaction.

COMPLETE

Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hairnet.

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Room 610, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator

DEV. 7890. Opp. Jordan Marsh

COSTS LESS LASTS LONGER SELF SETTING EXPERT LICENSED OPERATORS

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Peter Pan Machine Shop
82-84 Commercial St., Boston

United Religion Girding For War on Paganism

A call to all religions of the world to unite and form a phalanx that will smash the lines of paganism and atheism that are forming in the United States, was being carried through today.

More than one thousand Catholics, Protestants and Jews, united in historic Faneuil Hall, pledged allegiance last night to religious liberty and promised to respect religious worship throughout the world.

Inspired by a recent editorial written by William Randolph Hearst, suggesting a union of churches to defend religion, various speakers of all creeds upheld the drive against godlessness.

PLEDGES BATTLE

Declaring there is greater work to be done for righteousness and religion, justice and tolerance than any one church can accomplish, those in attendance announced their intentions of promulgating demands of the clergy and laity gathered at the meeting.

Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon, representing Governor Hurley, said:

"Massachusetts will fight against any move that might be made to take away the principles of religion from its citizenry and school children."

"Massachusetts has been first in war, first in peace and first to combat the spread of pagan philosophy."

"In our teachers' colleges a



James Reardon, commissioner of education, addressing Brotherhood Day meeting in historic Faneuil Hall. He declared Massachusetts would always defend religious rights of citizens and school children. He backed fight against paganism and bigotry.

(Boston Evening American, Photo)

Miss Faye B. Holloman signing Golden Rule Foundation membership card at Brotherhood Day gathering here. Meeting was inspired by William Randolph Hearst editorial urging union of churches to defend religion against pagan attacks.



move is aboard to promote good will among the various races and creeds, which will ultimately promote brotherhood among future generations."

Speaking in behalf of the Catholic faith, John J. Spillane, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, representing State Deputy Patrick J. Moynihan, declared the children of today will be called upon in time to uphold the future of religion and democracy in the United States.

MUST TEACH CHILDREN
"We are responsible for the coming generation. We must inculcate in their minds the true

meaning of "brotherhood," he said. "They must be taught the difference between living under the flag of Red Russia and living under the Stars and Stripes."

Comparing the United States with foreign nations in regard to personal liberty and religious freedom, Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of Enai Moshe Temple, Brighton, representing the Jewish faith, said:

"Liberty still lives in this great land of ours and it is men of the type of William Randolph Hearst, who untiringly use all efforts to promote the feeling of friendship and brotherhood among his fellowmen that keep it alive."

"Let those of us gathered here tonight hold aloft the beacon and guide our brethren, who have lost their way, back into the paths of brotherhood and walks of good fellowship."

"PEOPLE OF PEACE"
Rev. Harrison Brann, vicar of the Church of the Ascension, representing the Protestant faith, said:

"Faith in American democracy is waning. We must rally and show the world that we are a people of peace, reason and justice."

"Grim events across the sea have shown us the necessity for forgetting our religious differences in the fight for religion."

Other speakers present included Joseph O'Connell, representing Mayor Tobin; Alexander Brin, publisher; City Councilors Charles I. Taylor, Perlie D. Chase and Edward Hutchinson, Jr.

The Western American Legion Post band and the Salvation Army brass band rendered several selections.

Robert Segal of Oshabai Shalom Temple, Brookline, was soloist and also led the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Pailor Next?

CHICAGO, April 27 (INS).—The sun-tan sported by Fred Dubois, 47, who was caught robbing an apartment here, was no accident he admitted to police. He boasted he had financed seven trips to Florida with the proceeds from more than 50 small robberies.

Press Probe Of Pastor's Wife Death

ORLEANS, April 27 (AP).—Continuation of investigation into the death of Mrs. Mary Snively, 51, Wellesley graduate and wife of the Rev. Alfred Snively, Whitinsville Episcopal minister, was ordered by District Attorney Crossley today after a medical examiner's finding of "death by drowning."

State Detective Lieutenant Ernest S. Bradford, who had previously expressed an opinion that Mrs. Snively was a suicide, was directed by Crossley to continue his inquiry. Doctors, after an autopsy, said the woman had drowned. The manner of drowning was undetermined.

Bradford and Crossley questioned the clergyman for an hour at the Barnstable courthouse today. The minister said if his wife was a sleep walker he was unaware of it. Bradford the police knew of no motive for suicide.

Bradford asserted, however, that the later examination by Dr. Cass Dr. William C. Rosen of New Bedford and Dr. Carroll H. Keene of Quabbin disclosed water and froth in the lungs.

Harvard Boy Goes to Jail

Morris G. Manker, 21, minister's son and Harvard senior, today began serving a 14-day sentence in East Cambridge jail.

Found guilty of operating while under the influence of liquor several weeks ago, Manker was given permission by the court to begin sentence after his graduation in June.

Last night, however, Manker was suddenly surrendered to Cambridge police by his bondsmen and appeared in court today.

Judge Stone said that the year's sentence against Manker on a charge of manslaughter would be suspended upon the youth's release from jail. The charge grew out of an automobile accident in which a girl was killed.

OIL PERMIT COST

Fees for permits to store fuel oil in Boston homes probably will be increased from 50 cents to \$1 in the near future, it was revealed today by Mayor Tobin and Fire Commissioner Reilly.

One School Strike Off, 2 Called

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 27 (AP).—Striking Plainfield high school students decided today to end their demonstration in protest against dismissal of Physical Education Instructor W. Clifford Cook.

About 700 students announced they would return to classes tomorrow.

In Mountain Lakes, meanwhile, three student leaders called a high school "stay-in strike" in protest against Science Teacher George W. Jacobs not being retained. Leaders said 35 boys had agreed to sleep in the auditorium.

At Somersdale, 75 students went on a strike in protest against failure to re-employ Principal David E. Fox.

Herald-Tribune Up Cent in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The New York Herald-Tribune today announced a one-cent increase in the newsstand sale price of its week-day editions in New York city. The new price will be three cents.

Landon's Father Dies in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (AP).—John M. Landon, 81, father of Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, died in a hospital today.

CHANGE IN SERVICE

The French Line regrets to announce that due to unavoidable circumstances the

S. S. PARIS

sailing from New York APRIL 30 at noon will NOT call at Boston May 1, but will call from New York as scheduled.

M. A. Highman, Res. Mgr.
421 Seaport St., Commonwealth 5140

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—And You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, or rich foods or when you are nervous, tired, or overworked, your stomach is overburdened. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, constipation, or sour stomach. You feel sick, and need all sorts of laxatives for stomach pills. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Bell-u-lax for Indigestion to make the excess stomach acids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and get you back on your feet. Bell-u-lax works in 5 minutes and costs 25c per package. Send for it. Ask the Bell-u-lax Indigestion



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale All-White

JM Washer

with **GE Motor**

Compare it with washers priced at \$79.50 and more. **\$49.95**

- Priced at savings made possible by our direct factory arrangement.
- Over-size ALL-WHITE tub holds an extra-large washing.
- Every surface streamlined for striking beauty and easy cleaning.
- Large, sturdy, rust-proof, self-adjusting safety wringer.
- 3-zone water action—quick, thorough washing.
- Direct drive (no belts). Automatic lubrication.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Inquire about our budget payment plan.

Public Funds Spur Job Probe

With a state appropriation exhausted, Miss Marian C. Nichols, well-known civil service reformer, planned today to continue an investigation of the Unemployment Compensation Commission through funds donated by public-spirited citizens.

At the same time, she revealed that she had paid from her own pocket last week's expenses for the legislative inquiry.

The Legislature appropriated but \$1000 for the investigation of jobs distributed through the Unemployment Compensation Commission.



SAVANNAH '71 '81
10 days including stay at Hotel DeLoe in Savannah
10 days including stay at Cloister Hotel, Sea Island
Other all-expense cruises from 14 to 17 days to Savannah and Sea Island.
Fares include meals and stateroom accommodation aboard ship at sea and during stop at New York, also hotel room with bath and all meals at Savannah or Sea Island.

MUSIC-DANCE CAFE
AUTOMOBILE RATES BOSTON TO SAVANNAH
One \$25.00 Round Trip
Rates apply any car with 1 or more passengers

PASSENGER SAILINGS
S.S. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
Apr. 30, May 15, June 16-28
S.S. CITY OF CHATTANOOGA
May 7-19-31, June 11-23
Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Docks
Phone Charleston 1220 Boston, Mass.

Or Authorized Tourist Agencies
SAVANNAH Line

Boston Pay Cuts Loom, Bureau Says

Graduated pay cuts to all city employees must come, it was warned today by the Municipal Research Bureau, unless the school committee, county department heads and police officials co-operate with Mayor Tobin in reducing expenditures.

They have failed, the report asserts, to give the mayor "effective co-operation" and unless these and other agencies join in concerted action cuts will be unavoidable.

The report is declared based on a study of Mayor Tobin's 1938 budget.

The report praises the mayor for efforts toward economy and says that he shows a desire for saving "quite in contrast to recent history."

Favor Civil Service For State Police

Civil service for the state police was favored today by the subcommittee of the legislative committee on civil service.

Five bills to give troopers civil service, all of which have had hearings, will be held up until next week, pending a hearing on the subcommittee's report.

FALLON WINS IN ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, April 27 (AP)—By a margin of 471 votes, William H. Fallon, independent candidate, apparently was elected mayor, over labor-indorsed John J. McDonough in yesterday's municipal election.

Mother Sobs Story Of Widow's Slaying



MRS. ABBIE R. THAYER

Mother Would Avenge Her

BELFAST, Me., April 27—Weeping and near collapse, elderly Mrs. Arthur Robbins resumed the stand today in the trial of Charles K. Bowman, 40, to tell how her daughter was shot to death before her eyes last March.

Bowman is on trial for the murder of attractive Mrs. Abbie R. Thayer, 31-year-old widow, who was felled by six bullets in her mother's home.

The grief-stricken mother testified that Bowman came to the home to effect a reconciliation with her daughter. Refused, he told her to wait a minute while he went to his car to "get something."

"Then he came back with something under his sweater," Mrs. Robbins declared. "It was a gun, and he began firing."

Earlier, Prosecutor Hilliard C. Buzzell declared the state would show Mrs. Thayer and Bowman lived together as man and wife and that he killed her because she was "unfaithful" to him.

Chief Defense Counsel Clyde R. Chapman stated Bowman would take the stand in his own defense.

Toye Toastmaster At Holland Fete

Joe Toye, Boston editorial writer will be toastmaster at the Friendship Dinner to be given George Holland, Boston Evening American critic and columnist, at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 24.

PROBE BREAK

Winthrop police today investigated a break in the Highlands Yacht club, where a thief was reported to have forced a basement window and stolen \$8 in cash and cigarettes worth \$5.

Revere Crime Purge

Continued from First Page

special session of the grand jury. A decision by Chief Justice Higgins was to be given to the attorney-general later today, it was learned.

Investigation by state police, the attorney-general's office and by District Attorney William J. Foley into the alleged conditions in the North Shore city followed the gangland slaying of Louis Gaeta, gambling "king," in Revere last fall.

The Boston Evening American learned that the state police report of State Detective Captain John F. Stokes is in the hands of Attorney-

General Dever.

It is definitely known that the report ties up the 23 persons in an alleged general conspiracy in connection with conditions in the resort city.

Affidavits by several hundred persons, exposing alleged gangland and gambling conditions in Revere, are also in possession of the attorney-general, it was learned.

It is known that Revere citizens, whose residences were in the vicinity of alleged horse rooms, have furnished investigators with information.

As an aftermath to the Gaeta killing, Dever appointed his assistant, John S. Derham, to conduct the state probe, assisted by Assistant District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne of District Attorney Foley's staff.

In making his decision to go before the grand jury, it was learned that Dever last week assigned Assistant Attorney General Maurice M. Goldman to work with Derham in climaxing the six-month-old inquiry.

Dever also assigned Captain John A. Dorey, Boston police captain attached to the attorney-general's office, and State Police Sergeant Daniel I. Murphy to aid in the investigation.

Even as Attorney General Dever completed his plans to go before the grand jury, state police intensified their search for James F. Preston, fugitive gang leader, named as the slayer of Gaeta last October.

Advertisement

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation
STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste products and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, mold pains, puffiness and swollen passage that oftentimes smart and burns.

Fish at Peace Fete Warns Of Home Foes

Continued from First Page

part in the new "Boston Tea Party," in which they tossed into the harbor cartons bearing the seals, brands and insignia of Japanese and other foreign goods.

Most of the students were dressed as Indians and they did a war dance on the pier while the police, mounted, resting on motorcycles and afoot, watched and grinned.

One Radcliffe student, Frances Bradley Smith, who said she is a direct descendant of Governor Bradford, first governor of Plymouth Bay Colony, tipped off her silk necktie and tossed them into the harbor while cameras snapped.

Congressman John T. Bernard of Minnesota addressed the students on the wharf and urged them to work against the aggression of nations through student boycotts.

"By doing that," he said, "we won't have to send our boys to Europe to be murdered in the interest of the House of Morgan, as we did in 1917."

After the "Tea Party," the students, carrying banners with the slogan, "Strike Against War," paraded to Boston Common to join the demonstration there.

Fifty patrolmen, headed by three sergeants and a detail of plainclothesmen, were assigned to duty on the Common to preserve order which might be broken by the rift in student ranks.

Protesting organizations are the American League for Peace and Democracy, Unitarian Young People's Religious Union, League of Nations Association Youth Group, Chinese Student Association, Chinese Student Christian Movement, National Negro Congress and American Student Union.

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DOLAN FUR STORAGE
Any fur coat stored

\$2
FOR \$100 VALUATION

CLOTH COATS STORED \$1.00

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55 TEMPLE PLACE

CLOSING OUT
★ REMINGTON 1938 "STREAMLINED" PORTABLES ★
LIST PRICE \$54.50

Now \$37.50
HURRY! We they believe win be "SELL OUT" COMPLETE WITH CASE!

★ **EASY TERMS!** ★
\$1 WEEKLY Trade in your old typewriter as a down payment.
RENT A NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER 3 MONTHS \$5.00

E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD ST. HANCOCK 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter House

SAVE \$17!

LIMITED QUANTITY!

- Standard Keyboard
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IN FACT ALL THE FEATURES FOUND ON A REGULAR OFFICE SIZE TYPEWRITER

Good Hearing Within Reach of All With New Electro Ear

No longer is the restoration of clear, natural hearing merely for the wealthy. With the new lifetime guaranteed Electro Ear, electrical aid-to-hearing, sold exclusively by Family Acousticians, 333 Washington Street, every deaf person can hear again.

Electro Ear is no larger than a watch, and is practically invisible when in use. It costs ONE THIRD LESS than instruments of comparable quality . . . and is available for both air and bone conduction. Family Acousticians sell Electro Ear on the most liberal credit terms ever offered.

No matter how limited your budget, or how restricted your income, you can buy Electro Ear for only \$1 down and \$1 weekly . . . no red tape, no embarrassing investigations . . . your word is all that is required.

Stop in or call Family Acousticians, Lafayette 1117, for a FREE demonstration . . . or if you wish, you may try Electro Ear for two weeks absolutely FREE. There are no strings attached to this offer . . . and you will not be "switched" to more expensive instruments . . . for Electro Ear is the only instrument sold by Family Acousticians, 333 Washington Street, 2nd floor, in Boston.

Jews in Rome Seized On Eve of Hitler Visit

ROME, April 27 (INS)—As the first measure in construction of a vast armor shell around Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler when he comes to Rome next week, police began rounding up thousands of Jews.

New Jury Sift In Killing of Helen Dale

Investigation of the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Helen Darrah Dale last May will be reopened by the grand jury, it was announced today, following the questioning by authorities of Mrs. Elsie Belcher, who lived in the apartment under the one in which Mrs. Dale was shot.

Mrs. Belcher, 34, of Brighton avenue, Allston, the mother of three children, was closeted for three hours today with Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan, Serg. William H. Long and Joseph McHugh, finger print expert.

Later a police officer was sent to Arlington to summons a man said to have approached several witnesses in the east last week. Sullivan said the grand jury would reopen its probe.

Mrs. Dale was shot to death in the Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, apartment of George Knox, ex-state policeman.

It was learned the district attorney's office was in possession of "startling new evidence." During questioning today Mrs. Belcher was heard sobbing.

It was said that recently Judge Charles L. Carr of the Boston Municipal Court received three anonymous letters in connection with the case. Police said Mrs. Belcher admitted writing them.

Part of Mrs. Belcher's story, it was learned, was that she heard a man's voice in the Knox apartment the afternoon of the shooting, and later a shot.

Fire Darkens Copley Square

Thick black smoke, given off by 100 burning used tires in the Huntington avenue shop of Thomas E. Hogan, Inc., darkened the Copley square section today and attracted thousands of persons who believed a major conflagration to be in progress.

The smoke even attracted a large part of the throng away from Boston Common, where the annual students' "Strike Against War" demonstration was taking place.

But it was only a \$100 blaze and firemen quickly smothered it.

1000 INVITED

More than one thousand Brown University alumni in Boston and vicinity have been invited to attend the annual banquet of the Brown Club of Boston on Friday evening, April 29, in the Georgian room of Hotel Statler, at 7:30.

THE TRUTH ABOUT STOMACH ULCERS



Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful Stomach, Constipation.

DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Regardless of how long you have treated or how many different medicines you have tried without relief, no matter how utterly discouraged you may be, clip this ad, bring in or write for this remarkable FREE booklet which explains how many thousands through the use of Von's Tablets have aided nature in healing acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time, so that you may eat good wholesome food and enjoy life. Not a theory, or trifling, temporary relief, but a nationally known successful treatment.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
126-A Tremont St., Boston
Opp. Park St. Church D-2

Anglo-French Pact May Grant Aid to Czechs

(Copyright, 1938)

LONDON, April 27 (INS)—Economic assistance to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia to offset German penetration will be one of the chief items on a 10-point agenda for forthcoming Anglo-French diplomatic discussions, International News Service learned today.

With French Premier Edouard Daladier and Finance Minister Georges Bonnet due here this evening, the British cabinet at its regular session today approved the proposed agenda.

The agenda, it was learned, includes:

Co-ordination of efforts to improve joint British and French relations with Italy; decision on procedure whereby League of Nations members may be granted freedom of action to recognize Ethiopia; co-ordination of diplomatic efforts to preserve Spain's integrity and prevent a permanent Italo-German foothold; the Czechoslovakian sudden problem and the extent to which France still is willing to render political assistance to the Czechs; possibility of economic assistance to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia to offset Nazi penetration; aviation, general discussion of measures; a thorough exposition of Anglo-French military co-operation in emergencies; a common Anglo-French declaration in support of Swiss neutrality, and the Far Eastern question.

Hitler Expected to Act On Czech Setup Soon

BERLIN, April 27 (INS)—That Chancellor Hitler may move within a month for definite settlement of the Nazi-Czech controversy was the expectation here today in well-informed circles.

The Fuehrer probably will take some decisive step about 10 days after he returns from his visit to Premier Mussolini in Rome.

Dreyfus Backs Nurses' Head

Carl Dreyfus, trustee of City Hospital, today defended Miss Laura Logan, superintendent of nurses, against charges of City Councillor Peter A. Murray, of Jamaica Plain, that she was a "faddist."

Murray, discussing the hospital's \$2,000,000 budget, said Miss Logan wasted money by forcing nurses to attend special courses at Boston University.

Mr. Dreyfus defended Miss Logan on the grounds that extra courses were necessary for the training of nurses. He also said none of the courses were available at City Hospital.

Herrick Rites Held in Newton

Business associates and friends filled St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, today at funeral services for Henry B. Herrick, 60, founder of the Herrick business schools in Boston.

The Rev. John Crane, pastor, officiated at a solemn high mass. Committal services were read by the Rev. Thomas Boland in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Sign Anglo-Polish Pact

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Great Britain and Poland today signed a naval agreement along the lines of the 1895 naval treaty of London, providing limitations for individual warships and for the exchange of naval building information.

Hurley Moves For Ouster of Dr. Williams

Removal proceedings against Dr. David L. Williams, commissioner of mental diseases, were announced today by Governor Hurley. He set May 6 as the date for hearing.

The action came after the Governor's Council heard three doctors describe Williams' physical condition as one of complete incapacity.

The examination was forced last week by Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly after Dr. Williams had failed to appear and answer under oath the lieutenant-governor's questions concerning an alleged assault on the doctor for which the lieutenant-governor had been blamed.

In the report today, Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, Dr. James P. O'Hare and Dr. Henry R. Viets reported that Dr. Williams is suffering from high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, chronic heart disease and cerebral thrombosis.

Immediately after the council meeting, Kelly issued a statement in which he said:

"This medical report is further proof that Commissioner Williams is not responsible for his statements and that no assault ever took place on May 18, 1937."

Franco Forces In New March

ZARAGOZA, April 27 (AP)—General Franco's soldiers ignored snow and rain today and battled through the valleys of the Alaga sector.

The troops, commanded by General Jose Varela, operating in the area east of Teruel occupied the villages of Ababuj and Jorcas on roads forking toward the Teruel and Valencia highway.

Slightly to the east another column, after cutting the road linking Esliva and Canaveja, extended their advances to important positions.

Japs to Drop Gibbon Charges

YOKOHAMA, Japan, April 27 (AP)—The local prosecutor announced tonight he had decided not to prosecute Elwyn Gibbon, American aviator, following a conference with the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

France Calls Troops Back

PARIS, April 27 (INS)—More than 120,000 white troops will be withdrawn from the colonies and garrisoned within the borders of France within the next two months as part of the new empire and defense policy of Premier Edouard Daladier's government, it was learned today.

The troops will be brought home from French occidental and equatorial Africa, Madagascar and Indo-China, this correspondent was informed. The decision is based upon the theory of Minister of Colonies Georges Mandel that there is one all-important place to defend the nation and the empire—the Rhine.

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3 Days Only

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Electric Desk

SEWING MACHINE

\$29.75

Usually \$44.75

Brand new • Made by NATIONAL • Walnut veneer on hardwood cabinet • Hamilton Beach Motor • 10-Year Guarantee • Sewing Lessons Given • Three days only • No Mail or Phone Orders.

Convenient Terms
WHITES-FIFTH FLOOR

Rainbow SALE

R.H. WHITE CO.

No Rubbing.. Nu Floor LIQUID WAX

Makes waxing floors almost as easy as dusting them.

Regularly \$1.69
\$3 gallon

Lamb's wool applicator, 49c

Spill a little wax on your floor, spread it, let it dry for 20 minutes. Presto—a protective, easy-to-clean, satiny finish that grows brighter with daily cleaning. 30 average floors to a gallon.

PAINTS—WHITES-FIFTH FLOOR

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS filled—Call HUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430



Mrs. F. D. R. Again Target of Women

As Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt prepared to answer Catholic womanhood's criticism of her stand on divorce, the second Diocesan Congress, meeting in St. Clement's Church, Back Bay, today resumed its attack on the President's wife.

Outside the church delegates of the League of Catholic Women distributed leaflets listing "who's who in radicalism." Mrs. Roosevelt's name headed the list.

Inside the church more than 1000 women unanimously approved a resolution calling for united action against "lax divorce laws" and counter-offensive against Mrs. Roosevelt with "sound public opinion for God's law on marriage."

PLANS REPLY

At the same time it was certain Mrs. Roosevelt would reply to the

attack. She announced she would have a 15-minute question period on the subject when she lectures for the benefit of the Simmons College Alumnae Fund in Boston Friday night.

The divorce resolution, introduced by Mrs. Frances E. Slattery, former president of the League of Catholic Women, read:

"The permission to remarry is an offense against the law of God, a menace to civilization and the sanctity of the family. It is the foundation of the nation. Resolved, that we Catholics stimulate and cultivate sound public opinion for God's law on marriage and fight for a complete reform of lax divorce laws."

RAPS HOLLYWOOD STYLES
Resolutions were also introduced against the child labor amendment, immoral literature, and women's styles as set by Hollywood. On the latter point the resolution said:

"We deplore the tendency of modern women to follow the dress styles of motion picture actresses. They are immoral and indecent. We pledge ourselves to be conservative, modest and sensible in our clothing."

The Rev. Charles D. McLean, professor of dogmatic theology at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, condemned birth control as a eugenic measure "pure nonsense." He said: "The so-called desirable stock are the very ones who have taken to this business and are dwindling with alarming rapidity."

Navy Asks Cash For 3 Air Bases

(Copyright, 1938)

WASHINGTON, April 27 (INS)—Acting with express approval of President Roosevelt, the Navy today asked Congress for immediate authority to establish three strategic oceanic air bases designed to give the nation command of the air, as well as the sea, in the Pacific.

Far-reaching in its national defense implications, the program called for a \$6,520,000 expenditure to provide bases at Midway Island and Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, in mid-Pacific, and at Kodiak in the Aleutian Islands off the mainland of Alaska.

The proposal was officially transmitted to Congress by Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson.

Wage, Priming Bills Now Face House Hurdles

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—A possibility developed today that the House rules committee may hold the whiphand over legislation to carry out President Roosevelt's spending-lending program and over the revised wage-hour bill as well.

Members of the House appropriations committee said it was virtually certain they would have to ask the powerful rules group to give the "pump-priming" bill privileged status on the House calendar.

This would be necessary, they said, because the measure will contain numerous provisions in addition to appropriation items. The unusual situation provoked head shaking. It was recalled that the rules committee kept the original wage-hour bill, a key administration measure, bottled up for months in 1937.

Representative Snell of New York, who introduced the bill, declared that minority representatives intended "to make certain that no White House coercion may choke off expression of public opinion on this important issue."

As for the wage-hour situation, House foes of a revised measure contended chances for passage were slim. Even at any time in the last two months, despite the President's reiterated statement yesterday he would continue to fight for it.

AFI Poll Hits Pay-Hour Hopes

(Copyright, 1938)

WASHINGTON, April 27 (INS)—A secret poll by the American Federation of Labor here indicated the wage-hour bill will be pigeonholed again Friday when the House rules committee votes on the explosive issue.

The poll showed seven members of the committee prepared to cast their ballots against a motion to bring the bill to the House floor.

Following an hour's conference with the committee chairman, Representative O'Connor (D.) of New York, President Roosevelt told his press conference he thought the New Yorker was still working for its passage, and knew that he (the President) was.

The lineup as disclosed in the poll showed Representatives O'Connor, Sabath of Illinois, Greenwood of Indiana and Harlan of Ohio, all Democrats, and Martin (R.) of Massachusetts in favor of permitting the House to vote on the bill.

300 Congressmen Coming to Concord

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—About 300 congressmen planned today to visit revolutionary battlefields at Lexington and Concord, Mass., next month.

Representative Nichols (D.) of Oklahoma, who is in charge of the trip, said Governor Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts would entertain the group in Boston and the congressmen would then go to Newport, R. I., for a clam bake.

Congress Program Items

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY
Relief—F.W.A. officials explain relief needs to House.

Navy—Senate continues debate on expansion.

Aviation—House ends study of regulatory agency.

La Follette—House resumes hearings on bill to penalize contractors who violate Wagner labor act.

YESTERDAY
House passed bill supplying \$125,000,000 for Interior Department. Committee finished compromise tax revision bill.

Senator Borah criticized naval expansion.

Third Party Test Set for Tomorrow

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

(Copyright, 1938)

WASHINGTON, April 27 (INS)—The now serious threat of a formidable third party movement in the 1940 presidential election is worrying the Democrats more than they care to admit, and is being watched with intense—and hopeful—interest by the Republicans.

The LaFollette Progressives, hitherto staunch supporters of the New Deal, have bolted for all practical purposes. Tomorrow, in Madison, Wis., they will stage a national mass-meeting to which have been invited several thousand left-wingers of both parties. The meeting has all the earmarks of being a testing ground for third party sentiment.

Numerous friends of John L. Lewis, the CIO chieftain, who has sworn on the Roosevelt administration, will attend the Madison gathering.

Of significant interest, too, in this third party agitation is the current trip through the country of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York's popular little mayor, who in his checked political career has borne the label of many parties, including Republican, Socialist, and Fusionist.

Up to now, the Democrats have been proceeding on two theories: (1) That President Roosevelt will be a candidate for a third term, or—

(2) That he will so dominate the Democratic convention of 1940 as to be able to name his successor.

Events already are shaping up for a bitter struggle in the Democratic national convention of 1940, between the New Dealers and the Anti-New Dealers, for control of the party.

N. E. Will Enroll 17,800 in CCC

(Copyright, 1938)

Through appropriations of \$276,000,000, a national total of 300,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enlistments have been provided for during his next fiscal year, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area.

Robert Fechner of Wollaston, national director, has authorized enrollment of 17,800 for the New England area, 16,500 for the junior CCC and 1600 for the veteran CCC.

Mine Blast Kills 3, Traps Score

FOTTSVILLE, Pa., April 27 (AP)

—An explosion and fire killed at least three coal miners today and raised fears for over a score trapped far underground.

Rescue workers struggled desperately in the workings, at the St. Clair Coal Company's mine, four miles from here. They sent up word they were hampered by "black damp" (carbon monoxide gas).

Four hours after the blast, six of 28 miners in the affected level had been brought out alive and taken to hospitals—five burned and in critical condition. The fate of those remaining was uncertain.

DAWES IS BETTER

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—The condition of Brigadier General Charles Gates Dawes, who was operated on Sunday night for appendicitis, was reported as "satisfactory" today.

Advertise NERVES

FREE Millions of people are suffering from "nerves" and don't know what to do about it. Scientists have recently proven that many conditions of nervousness such as neuritis, eczema, insomnia, fatigue, loss of appetite, constant worry, constipation and many muscular aches and pains are due to lack of certain vital food substances, which when taken by the sufferer, give amazing relief. **NEURAL-AID**, an inexpensive, DRUGLESS preparation, contains these all-important food elements. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a **FREE SAMPLE** of Neural-Aid and full information.

NATURE FOOD CENTERS STORES
BOSTON—72 Tremont St. 192 Massachusetts Ave.; CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—261 Union St.; WORCESTER—508 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—54 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—221 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1231 Main St.

The Best SPRING TONIC Is Made at Home

YOU can make your own spring tonic at home where water is free. To make a pleasant tasting, safe and effective tonic, you simply steep Cheney's Herb Mixture in water. Make more than \$100 worth for the winter.

CHENEY'S HERB MIXTURE

A SELECTION OF LOOSE, DRY HERBS Roots — Bark and Herbs are Mother Nature's Own Remedies put on earth by a wise Providence for the ill of humanity. Cheney's Herb Mixture makes up an excellent purifying tea composed of certain berries, roots and barks which are noted for their specific properties. It has proven wonderfully effective in the treatment of skin eruptions, pimples, boils and other disorders resulting from impure blood. It improves the complexion, aids in removing off impurities and acts as a tonic upon the entire system. It includes:

- Red Clover Flowers
- Sarsaparilla Root
- Prickly Ash Bark
- Cascara Sagrada Bark
- Wintergreen Herb
- Yellow Dock Root
- Sassafras Bark

This wonderful mixture tones up the whole system. Purify your system and it will help to eradicate disease. For rheumatic symptoms, excess uric acid, swelling up, itching, indigestion, kidneys and liver—effective for skin eruptions.

A Package of CHENEY'S HERBS MAKES TWO QUANTS OF TONIC

Costs 25c By Mail 35c

G.S.CheneyCo.

Druggists and Herb Specialists

15 Union St., Boston

Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

ON WHAC DAILY

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN—30 DAYS' TRIAL

BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS

Small Size Used Piano \$35

Term \$6 a week

Free Delivery in Greater Boston

Payments Begin Next JULY 1st

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Label grand piano construction. Full rich tone, full size, standard 50 note keyboard. Built especially for home use.

Very popular. They have rounded full tone, superb, clear bell tone and responsive action.

Term \$150 Week

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

Label grand piano construction. Full rich tone, full size, standard 50 note keyboard. Built especially for home use.

Term \$250 a Week

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Label grand piano construction. Full rich tone, full size, standard 50 note keyboard. Built especially for home use.

Term \$100 a Week

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE

603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

Don Wad. Thors. Fri. and Sat. 5 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NEAR DON VAN WAT ON WHAC

Does more Turkish tobacco give you a greater delicacy of flavor

Let Fatima tell you

FATIMA TURKISH CIGARETTES

THE ORIGINAL TURKISH BLEND still the best

.. and only 15¢

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Mae West, Gable In One Film—Wow!

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright 1933)

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—How does the idea of Mae West meeting her match in the person of Clark Gable strike you? Behind closed doors, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been thrashing out a plan to create a new Mae West, a charmer who meets a foeman worthy of her steel for the first time on the screen.

Robert Hopkins has authored "New Orleans" and believes that it is possible to bring Mae West back. But this time she wouldn't get her man. In fact, she'd walk out singing a torch song, sacrificing herself in favor of the good girl.

Here's the only rub. Mae likes to write her own stories, cast them and have a hand in directing them. If she signs with M-G-M, she will have to agree to keep hands off and let the studio write her lines, direct her picture and select players.

Sam Goldwyn stopped in the midst of his barrage against high-priced stars and writers to lament that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had nabbed Myron Brinkley's coming novel, "May Flavin," for \$25,000 when he would gladly have paid \$50,000. Brinkley's other best seller, "The Sisters," was cornered by Warners shortly after its publication.

"May Flavin" was bought from the galley proofs after two other studios had offered as high as \$50,000. It covers a lifetime, as did "Cimarron," and requires an actress who can play both a young girl and an older woman.

There will be no discipline for Errol Flynn who up to today was A. W. O. L. from Warners with the studio waiting to shoot his scenes in "Sister Act." Errol's radio-gramme, Hal Wallis from the Bahamas saying that he had been sick and, because of this and the fact that his boat had been in drydock for a week, he couldn't get back without holding up the picture. So Jeffrey Lynn, formerly in the stage play "Brother Rat" and scheduled for the second male lead in "Sister Act," was moved up into the lead.

BOSTON GARDEN—6 Days
TWICE DAILY—2 & 3—Beginning
MON. Aft'n, MAY 2

RINGLING BROS. AND
BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS

10,000 MARVELS, including
GARGANTUA THE
LARGEST GORILLA Ever in Captivity
Bring 'Em Back Alive **FRANK BUCK**
"NEPAL" Magnificent New Spectacle
TERRELL JACOBS THE LION KING and
Unprecedented Host of Circus Champions
Tickets Admitting to Everything Including
Reserved Seats \$1, \$2.50, \$2, \$2.50 Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved
Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony 75c
TICKETS NOW at Garden and Finner's

Amusements

REPERTORY
RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON
CAROLE LOMBARD
SINGING HIGH SINGING LOW
SQUARES
MEDICINE

UP TOWN
Kath. HEPBURN
GARY GRANT
John BOLES
"Whispering Willows"
Latest Show—"THE MARCH OF TIME"

TRE MONT
GAY BOYLSTON SEAT
HUGH HERBERT
MAINS HERE AGAIN
TALE 2 CITIES
RONALD COLMAN

BOWDOIN
OUR GANG COMEDY AND
THE LONG RANGER
"LOVE, HONOR AND OBEDIENCE"
"BULLDOG BRUMMAGE'S PERIL"
Sat., "A Yank at Oxford" Robert H. Spence

Chafer in Hollywood: The Renee Torres-Erman Pessis marriage has hit the rocks and Renee has left for Reno to seek a divorce from the well known publicist. A sister of Riquel Torres, Renee has appeared in a number of pictures although she hasn't had as much success as her sister, who is the wife of the very rich Stephen Amon. Mr. and Mrs. Pessis are parting after a year and a half of married life and, according to their associates, it has all been arranged in true Hollywood style, both of them remaining the best of friends.

You'll see Gloria Swanson as a woman publisher in "Lady in the News" when she returns here June 1 to begin her picture at Republic. And this time you can count on it that this is no false alarm about Gloria's return to the screen. Even the director, George Nichols, Jr., has been assigned to the story.

A line or two: How do you like "The Terror of Tiny Town" as the title for a Republic novelty? Jed Buell will produce featuring 18 of the smallest midgits in the world? Billy Curtis is the three-foot-two-inch heavy who turns on the miniature sneers. The largest number of extras on call in months reported at M-G-M this morning—\$50 of them on "Marie Antoinette," 100 for "Lord Jeff" and 21 for "Shopworn Angel."

Those Sylvia Sydney fans who've been accusing me of failing to appreciate her talents may like to know she has been signed to star in "Pygmalion" at the Cape Playhouse in July. They tell me Martha Raye's imitation of "Snow White" is terrific. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements

STARTS TOMORROW
CAVETU
Grand New Policy
STAGE SHOWS
DOUBLE
FEATURES
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
A GAY GALAXY OF
INTERNATIONAL FAVORITES
"REVUE
LES FEMMES"
30 PEOPLE 30 LOVELY GIRLS
ON SCREEN
THE KIDNAP SHOWING
JACK
HOLT
"UNDER
SUSPICION"
GAYETY IN HALL
"GIRL WITH IDEAS"

STATE DRPHEUM
GABLE-LOX
STREET TRACY
NOW A THRILL DRAMA
TEST PILOT
Show Friday—2 Features—2
GARY COOPER "The Adventures
of Marco Polo"
Also "SAVETY GIRLS" with PATRICIA BLISS

THE OLD HOWARD
CHARLESQUE
ON THE STAGE
MOLLY PICON AARON LEBEDEFF
"MY MALKEE"
Yiddish Musical Comedy
MAJESTIC Opens Tonight 4 Days

3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2-35-8-30
"Model & Model" Bostonians
JENNY WALKER
BOB FENCUSON-ANY FONG
Kara Karay 21st Street
60 People—30 Girlie Girls
Midnight Show Fri. 11-2-3-4
Next Week—ANN CURIO

MAJESTIC Opens Tonight 4 Days
"MY MALKEE"
Yiddish Musical Comedy

Woman Held In Murder

CHICAGO, April 27 (INS).—A 26-year-old married woman was held by police here as they investigated the "Lovers' Lane" murder of Rudolph Sabatino, 28, proprietor of an exclusive Chicago fur shop.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Fucilla Cammarata, mother of a three-month-old baby, denied knowledge of the killing. Mrs. Cammarata was arrested on information supplied by the victim's wife.

Baering Down on the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Speaking of budgets England has one of \$4,655,000,000 which ain't hay. At the present rate of exchange we would consider that a very lump sum.

It compares very favorably with our own patriotic deficit. Most of the budget will be spent on the happy games of diplomacy.

England is all waterfront property and that's expensive. Its treasury is in good shape. Anything is

in good shape these days that ain't too thin to draw a shadow.

Budgets like that are had modicum. We must go to war when peace gets too expensive.
(Copyright, 1933)

CASH PAID

FOR OLD FUR COATS

Mr. Morris
564 WASHINGTON ST.

FIRST
IN
NEW ENGLAND
SCHOOLS

Pink cheeks, sparkling eyes, an abundance of energy—what a part good milk plays in bringing robust health to our children! No wonder school health authorities apply rigid standards when selecting milk for their schools. And in New England, their first choice is Hood's Milk—rich, pure, protected.

A ONE-WORD LESSON IN GOOD LIVING—



**HOOD'S
MILK**

... it's always good!

How to get MORE MILK into the Children's Health Plan

BEDTIME SNACKS
Assure healthful sleep
with a glass of Hood's
with crackers, bread, or
other favorites.

TASTY MIXED DRINKS
Try cocoa, malted milk,
banana milk shake or
other tempting, restful
milk drinks.



AFTER SCHOOL
Here a glass of Hood's
waiting when the children
come home. It gives them
strength for play.

NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE

Marco Polo Loves



LOVE—Sigrid Gurie, making debut, and Gary Cooper, in scene from "Adventures of Marco Polo," due at State and Orpheum.

MOVIE CLOCK

STATE—"Test Pilot"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.
 RUTH MEMORIAL—"Battle of Broadway"; 10:45, 1:45, 4:55, 7:55, 10:10.
 Stage show: 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:15.
 ORPHEUM—"Test Pilot"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.
 METROPOLITAN—"In Old Chicago"; 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
 "Tip-Off Girl"; 10:15, 1:45, 4:25, 7:15.
 PARAMOUNT—"Jersey"; 9, 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, "Love On a Budget"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 9:45.
 FENWAY—"Jezebel"; 12:35, 2:40, 4:40, 6:45, "Love On a Budget"; 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35.
 HUB—"Road Back"; 11:05, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45.
 "The Bride Comes Home"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
 GLOBE—"International Settlement," "Hollywood Radium Mystery"; 9, 12, 3, 6, 9.
 TOWN—"Romance in the Dark"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
 "Bridging the Gap"; 2:55, 6:25, 9:55.
 HOLLY—"Her Jungle Love"; 10:10, 1:35, 2:55, 6:10, 9:40.
 "Over the Wall"; 2:15, 2:45, 5:25, 8:25.
 OLYMPIA—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:15, 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:55.
 "Rangers to Rome"; 2:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:30.

MODERN—"Her Jungle Love"; 10:10, 1:35, 2:55, 6:25, "Over the Wall"; 9, 11:05, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.
 NEWSREEL—Four newsreels and short subjects; continuous noon to midnight.
 BROAD—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:20, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
 TREMONT—"Tale of Two Cities," "That Man's Here Again"; continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
 COLUMBIA—"Damaged Lives"; continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
 GAYETY—"Nothing Sacred"; 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, "Westward Limited"; 9:55, 1:25, 4:40, 8.
 HOWARD—"Go, Getter"; 10:15, 6:35, Burlesque; 11, 2:30, 8:30.
 RKO BOSTON—"Law of the Underworld"; 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:05, Stage show: 1:35, 5:05, 8:35.
 REPERTORY SQUARE—"Last Horizon," "Swing High, Swing Low"; continuous from noon to 11:30 p. m.
 BEACON—"The Lady Fights Back"; 9:20, 12:15, 2, 5:45, 8:30.
 "Every Day's a Holiday"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.
 BOWDOIN—"Love, Honor and Behave"; 10:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:30.
 "Bulldog Drummond's Peril"; 9:05, 12:15, 2:35, 6:44, 9:55.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

LAST DAY! LAST CHANCE TO SEE "IN OLD CHICAGO" AT POPULAR PRICES! also "TIP-OFF GIRLS"

TOMORROW

METROPOLITAN

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25c 'til 1 P.M.
 35c 'til 5 P.M.
 55c 'til closing

THE Biggest

DOUBLE-FEATURE! SHOW OF THE YEAR!

The Singin', Swingin' Musical Hit of the Gay Spring Swing Season!

"COLLEGE SWING"



BURNS & ALLEN
 MARTHA RAYE
 JACKIE COOGAN
 BETTY GRABLE
 BEN BLUE

BOB HOPE • JOHN PAYNE
 EDW. EVERETT HORTON
 FLORENCE GEORGE
 A Paramount Picture

HEAR!

"How'dja Like to Love Me?"
 "College Swing" and others

DOORS
 OPEN
 9:45
 A.M.

The most startling story
 Cosmopolitan Magazine
 ever printed!...Filmed in
 all its spectacular sweep!

Four brothers bound by a
 gallant pledge...and a girl
 in love who laughs at danger!

"Four Men and a Prayer"



A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
 LORETTA YOUNG
 RICHARD GREENE
 Sensational new star-discovery!

GEORGE SANDERS • DAVID NIVEN • C. AUBREY SMITH
 Directed by John Ford

Pension Fund Concert by Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

"Singers ought to be able to do everything but bite their own noses."

This cryptic sentiment on the part of Mr. Beethoven is only one of the reasons why the "Missa Solemnis" must always disappoint.

The capacity audience which listened to its performance last evening in loyal support of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's pension fund was more than generous.

Not all the powers of Serge Koussevitzky, the orchestra, nor the youthful voices of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society could quite force conviction upon us.

When Beethoven planned his Mass in D for the ceremony in which his great friend and benefactor, the Archduke Rudolph, was to be made the Archbishop of Olmutz, his intentions were no doubt honorable. But it is perhaps just as well that the project did not reach completion in time for the occasion. It would have been a doubtful compliment.

It is not as a musicologist that Beethoven can interest. He would have made a poor one. There may be sublime moments in his "Missa Solemnis"—as in the "Benedictus"—But the credo underlying his real genius was never meant to reach us through superimposed forms. The Mass in D is the realization of Beethoven's limited experience rather than his transcendent genius.

Comedy Tops Bowdoin Bill

Those off-screen romancers, Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, are co-starred in "Love, Honor and Behave," the new comedy drama now unrolling on the Bowdoin Square screen.

The co-feature, "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," with John Barrymore, E. E. Clive, John Howard, Louise Campbell and Reginald Denry, is concerned with that timeless ambition—to make perfect diamonds synthetically.

Amusements

Amusements

Midnight Show By Mae West

Mae West, who begins a week's engagement at the RKO Boston tomorrow, will really "go to town" at the special midnight performance Friday night, Charles W. Koerner, New England division manager, promises.

Reserved orchestra, box and loge seats for this special performance are now on sale in the lobby box-office of the theater.

PREVIEW TONIGHT

"JOY OF LIVING" at 10:00 P. M.

LAST APPEARANCE OF JACKIE COOPER • BERT WHEELER • DIXIE DUNBAR and TOMMY WONDER AT 9:00 P. M.

STARTS TOMORROW
 IRENE DUNNE

Joy of Living
 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
 ALICE BRADY • GUY KIBBIE
 JEAN DIXON • ERIC BLORE

LAST DAY ON STAGE
 JACKIE COOPER
 BERT WHEELER
 DIXIE DUNBAR
 All in Person
 On Screen
 "BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

ON THE STAGE
 A Bright New Musical Revue

Starlight Parade
 LEE SIMS & ILOMAY BAILEY
 NICHOLAS BROS. • DON CUMMINGS
 TERRADOCKS • FOLKE ORTONS

KEITH MEMORIAL

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
 NOW RKO BLDG NEXT TO KEITH MEMORIAL

STARTS
 TO MORROW

RKO Boston
 IN PERSON
 MAE WEST
 ON STAGE

WITH HER OWN
 GREAT STAGE SHOW!

Special!
 MIDNIGHT SHOW
 FRIDAY

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
 CALL HAN. 2724

ON THE SCREEN
 SALLY EILERS • PRESTON FOSTER
 "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT"



DOORS
 OPEN
 9:00 A. M.

LAST DAY ON THE STAGE
 "WAIKIKI NIGHTS" EAST N 50
 HAWAIIAN HALL
 SCREEN—"LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Editors Hear Attack on Labor Stand

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS)—"Obstreperous labor," "bunk school of journalism" and "professional termites" of the newspaper business were denounced today in the annual address of James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, at its convention here.

The convention heard a report by its radio committee assailing use of the radio by President Roosevelt to defend his policies "is a precedent which, in future years, might encourage dictatorship."

RAFS LABOR STAND

"Labor, generally, has been extremely obstreperous, as all of you are aware, and the virus seems to have been injected into a portion of newspaper personnel," said Stahlman.

"It has been necessary for this association, in conjunction with other organizations of newspaper publishers, to put itself squarely on record against certain movements which the press of this country considers inimical, not solely to its welfare, but contrary to the interests of a free people and the preservation of free institutions in a democracy."

SCHOOLS WEAK

Stahlman referred to the "model relationships" existing between the association and the International Printing Pressmen's Association and reported a similar relationship with the Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union was in prospect.

Schools of journalism should have the attention of all newspaper organizations because "most of these institutions are the bunk," Stahlman asserted.

Dies Attending Brother's Wake

PITTSFIELD, April 27 (AP)—Patrick F. Kelly, 35, was stricken fatally today while attending the wake of his brother, Edward. The latter's funeral was postponed until tomorrow, when both will be buried.

STUDY LAW

For Business Success
Greater Opportunities Than Ever Before
DEGREE OF LL.B.
High School Education or Equivalent
Phone, Write or Call for Free Book
"Law Training for Leadership"
LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
1217 Little Building, Boston
WAVE 3010 Open Even. and Sat.

Read
This Witty,
Different
Column About—

"HOLLYWOOD"

By
Sidney Skolsky

including three
sparkling features—

TINTYPES; fascinating portrait sketches of film notables.

THE GOSSIP TRUTH; last minute flashes of last minute news.

MOVIE BONERS; fun for the accuracy boners who watch for movie mistakes.

"HOLLYWOOD"

appears every week day except
Tuesdays in the

**DAILY
RECORD**

Many Youngsters Bid For Cocker Spaniel



HERE'S JUMPING AT YOU—This lonely puppy is all set to leap right into arms of some new little master. He'll go to boy or girl who writes best letter on "Be Kind to Animals Week" and sends it to the Boston Evening American. Read the rules and win a friend for life.

Boston Evening American Photo

With only two days gone since the first announcement, hundreds of boys and girls in New England already have sent in their letters in an effort to win "Robin," cute little cocker spaniel.

Some one of these youngsters, or some boy or girl reader of the Evening American whose letter is received during the rest of the week, will win this pup for the best letter on the subject, "Why We Should Be Kind to Animals."

Any boy or girl in New England who is UNDER 15 YEARS OLD is eligible to contest for this pup, a descendant of the famous "Flush," whom you may have seen in the movie "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton.

Here are the simple rules: Write in to "Be Kind to Animals Editor," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Note plainly on your letter your name, age, address, school, school grade and the name of your teacher. Mail your letter so it will carry a postmark not later than midnight next Saturday, which is the deadline.

To the writer of the best letter will be awarded cute little, eight-week-old Kreshingham's "Robinhood," the black and white spaniel that will prove a real pet for the fortunate youngster.

This merry 1 1/2 lb has "Robin" for a nickname and is being raised at the fine Kreshingham Kennels in South Hingham, owned by Mrs. Herman Kress. She specializes in the cocker spaniel breed.

Robin's ma was "Capeway Katrina" and his dad "Kreshingham's Taffy." His grandfather was the famous champion, "Idahurst Roderic," winner of many medals as one of the best cocker spaniels in the country, and "Flush" of the movies was his grand-uncle.

The puppy weighs nine pounds, is smart, full of life, likes to play, will love the water in common with his breed and can easily be trained as a field dog. He'll be a real pet.

So sit down and compose that letter right away. You may win "Kreshingham's Robinhood" for your own.

Dr. Bartlett Wins Chemistry Award

Dr. Paul Doughty Bartlett, assistant professor of chemistry at Harvard University, was named winner today of the American Chemical Society \$1000 prize in pure chemistry for 1938. He is the third Harvard scientist to win the award since 1931.

Crowds Hail 'U. S. Heiress' As Zog Queen

TIJANA, Albania, April 27 (AP)—In a civil ceremony marked with mountaineer simplicity, Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was an American, became the first queen of the Albanians today when she was accepted in marriage by King Ahmed Zog.

A salvo of 101 guns, tolling church bells and Mohammedan muezzins praying from minarets signalled the marriage.

The couple were declared man and wife by Hegmet Delvina, vice-president of parliament, after he had read the conditions of marriage in the presence of 200 guests and members of the royal family.

IN GEORGIOUS ATTIRE

Queen Geraldine thus took her place with Queen Farouk of Egypt as the world's youngest queen. She is 22, Queen Farida 17. Queen Geraldine is the only queen possessing American blood.

The bride, slightly taller than the King, was resplendent in bridal gown of white satin, embroidered with diamonds, pearls and silver threads in flower designs. Her majesty's embroidered court train was long. A large veil of white tulle trailed from a high diadem of orange blossoms.

The King's bodyguard of 1000 men completely surrounded the palace grounds, but admitted the crowd inside the walls where it pressed close to the palace doors. The bride rode to the palace behind four prancing stallions sent from Hungary by the Apponyi family.

AMERICANS THERE

She was followed by her mother, Mme. Gladys Stewart Orsault and her grandmother, Mme. Virginia Harding D'Eka, both formerly of New York. One of her closest friends, Countess Muriel White Scher-Thomas, American-born, was in the group surrounding the bride. Countess Scher-Thomas is a daughter of the late Henry White, American diplomat.

Other Americans or part-Americans attending included the queen's sister, Countess Virginia Apponyi Baghy, and brother, Count Julius Apponyi; Hug S. Grant, American minister to Albania, and Mrs. Grant, of Birmingham, Ala., and Colonel George H. Paine, American military attaché in Rome, and Mrs. Paine, of Pennsylvania.

Jackie's Lawyer Confident 'Kid' Will Win Suit

LOS ANGELES, April 27 (INS)—Attorneys for Jackie Coogan in his "battle of the millions" were confident today that the famous child star of the silent era will win his court battle against his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein.

Rather than discouraged over a former ruling of the federal board of tax appeals which held that Jackie was not emancipated by his late father, John Coogan, Sr., they said the ruling would help Jackie's case.

They failed to give their reasons for their optimism, however. As both sides prepared for the anticipated court room battle, wherein Jackie will demand an accounting of the huge fortune, estimated at \$400,000 he claims he earned in film work. Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein surrendered a diamond valued at \$25,000 and other jewels to Attorney John Eby, appointed as receiver of Jackie Coogan productions pending the hearing. Included was a diamond-studded watch which she said belonged to Jackie.

FAIR PAY ACT SIGNED

Governor Mulvey today had signed a bill providing a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail for employers who evade requirements of the minimum fair wage act for women and minors.

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'My Love Is New'

By Iris Bennett

What Has Happened:

CONSTANCE DARBY is just 25 and terribly in love with TERRY CANNON. He and Constance plan to marry the following October. For the summer, Terry will act as swimming instructor at a boys' camp and Constance will be secretary to GORDON KEITH, newspaper correspondent and ladies' man.

ROSALIND, Constance's 18-year-old sister, envies the life of luxury enjoyed by the girl who lives in that exclusive part of the town called "The Hills." She has been seeing the wealthy playboy, VAN HOWARD.

While working for Gordon, Constance meets AVIS BAILEY, attractive young debutante. The latter is obviously interested in the handsome Gordon.

Time passes and one day, as Gordon helps Constance with her coat, his hands rest on her shoulders. A rush of emotion sweeps over her. Why had his touch stirred her? Brooding over Van, Rosalind attempts suicide. It develops she and Van are married.

Thanks to Gordon, Van's mother is reconciled and Rosalind goes to live "on the hill." Soon she forgets her family, Constance especially. When Gordon shows too much fondness, Constance resigns her job. But she still loves him.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 15

Mother and daughter were in the living room when Ruth Darby closed the book she was reading and said, "Constance, I can't read any more! I—I can't do anything because of the way Rosalind has treated me. She's forgotten us, her own family! They've taken her completely away from us. Your father is hurt, too."

And later that same afternoon when Constance left the house and drove off in the old yellow roadster, she did not tell her mother she was going to see Rosalind.

Rosalind was giving her first cocktail party.

Many cars were parked in the driveway outside the Howard home when Constance halted the old roadster and hesitated before going in. Gordon was probably inside. And Avis. They had probably come together. Wearing a pink linen dress two summers old, she hoped she would not see them.

An expressionless servant admitted her into the large hall and left her. From the drawing room she could hear gay voices and the tinkling of glasses. Then Rosalind, wearing a vivid printed frock, came out and closed the door between the drawing room and the hall.

"Constance, I have guests. I'm giving a party. Can't you . . ."

A GLAD RECEPTION

"Isn't there some place where we can go and talk?"

Her voice was sharp with displeasure. "But I can't leave my guests. I'm giving this party. Why didn't you telephone me? Oh, all right. Come upstairs."

Upstairs she opened the door into a newly furnished sitting room that adjoined her bedroom. Constance thought the room, decorated in various shades of blue, the loveliest she had ever seen.

Rosalind sat on the blue astor chaise longue and turned her bright dark eyes on her.

"Well, what is it? I don't have much time. And I don't see why you couldn't have picked some other time to come here."

Why haven't you been to see Mother and Father? They're hurt at your neglect. They are still your father and mother, you know. What an ungracious, ungrateful Cinderella Rosalind was!

She shrugged impatiently. "I've been busy. There's always something going on. Parties and bridge and shopping." She stiff-

fened. "You've got a nerve coming up here and telling me what I should do. You can't boss me any more."

"I never bossed you. You had your way much more than I ever had mine. You know it."

She nodded.

"I know you avoided me at the club that night. You didn't want anybody to know I was your sister. But the laugh is really on me, Rosalind. I thought I looked all right in a dress that cost more than any dress I ever had. But I didn't come to talk about myself or that night. I came to ask you to show some respect to Mother."

"You're jealous! Everybody is jealous of me! And you're—you're in love with Gordon! I saw it on your face that night they were dancing with him. Aren't you ashamed? But he won't marry you!"

"I take care of my own affairs."

And she would try to manage them with more understanding and intelligence than Rosalind had. But Rosalind, secure, loved, and envied, had apparently forgotten the frightened school-girl of a few weeks before who had tried to take her own life.

"I'll go to see Mother," she said. "I'll call her tonight and stop by tomorrow. And for heaven's sakes don't come up here again unless you're invited."

And she would never be invited . . .

In the hall downstairs Rosalind sat with relief. "Goodbye," and Constance stepped into the sunlight, feeling as if she had been forcibly ejected.

GORDON AND AVIS

Just outside the two stone pillars that led to the Howard estate she had to avert the car abruptly as another entered the Howard road. Concerned with the poor brakes and a wheel that was difficult to turn, she did not notice who drove the other car until she was a few feet away from it and safe. Then, glancing back, she saw that it was the familiar black car and that Gordon and Avis were in it.

"Constance! Wait . . ."

It was only a moment before he came, but in that moment she thought, "Perhaps I won't love him when I see him now. That I'll be free! Oh, I want to be free and happy as I was before I knew him! I want to look Terry in the eyes on Saturday without feeling guilty and ashamed."

Thrusting his black head in the roadster, he smiled. "How are you, Constance? I'm glad to see you. And I—I miss you."

His black eyes caught hers and his thin, puny, he thought, that his firm resolutions were swept away when he saw this girl. In Constance's lovely flecked eyes a man might lose his selfishness and ruthless ambitions.

He had not forgotten her and he had missed her keenly. And he knew that the girl working with him now thought him discour-



ROSALIND DISMISSES CONSTANCE. "Don't come back till you are invited," she says. How changed is this proud, haughty girl from the crushed little thing who only a few weeks ago tried to commit suicide!

sous and hard. Looking at the other girls' colorless hair and plain little face, he had known for days he wanted Constance back, that he must have her back . . .

"I'm fine thank you." She kept the motor going. "How is the book going?"

"Not so good without you. It has no inspiration."

She bit into her lips and she could not look at him any longer.

"You must find another, Gordon."

"I can't because—because you are Constance, and now you are gone."

Still she did not look at him, knowing if she did that he would see her love and her misery in her face as well as the tears starting in her eyes.

Avis' sharp voice broke the little silence. "Gordon!"

He said, slowly, "Come back, Constance. Come back to me, and walked back to the car. Wealth had called and he had responded. Beauty was driving away . . .

MENTAL TORTURE

There had been other dark days in her life, but none were comparable to these. She was two girls, one who loved Terry Cannon, the other who loved Gordon Keith against her will. And in the days that followed those two girls fought for supremacy and there was no peace for her night and day.

She did not know that Ruth Darby understood the inner struggle and that was why she asked no questions when Constance left the house frequently and drove away.

She went to the public beach and lay face downward in the warm, golden sand and reproached herself and despised herself. Terry had offered her a tomorrow. Gordon had only said, "Come back, Constance," and had offered and promised nothing.

How was it that she could love a man she did not trust completely, a man who had made a failure of one marriage? On one side was Terry, splendid and honest and who adored her. And on the other was Gordon, who had secrets in his life she would probably never know and who had never said he loved her.

And she was standing between them being pulled toward both, knowing that in one direction lay all the happiness any girl could wish for and in the other—she knew not what.

On Saturday morning she said to her mother, "I'm going to the camp to see Terry today. I'll probably stay all night. Mike

Flaherty's wife is with him and I'll stay in her cabin."

"Give my love to him. And tell him to try to get down more often."

Soon Northwood and the Hills were far behind and the staunch motor of the old roadster was purring soundly. The day was clear and warm. Everything would be all right when she saw Terry. Oh, yes. It must be. It would be.

GORDON PROPOSES

And that day at noon when Constance was turning her car into a rough lane flanked by pine trees and thinking, "There must be so guilt in my eyes when I see him, my eyes that always give me away," Gordon looked up over his desk and saw Avis standing in the doorway.

"Hello," she said. Her eyes were emeralds. She wore a backless white sports dress and a visor over her red hair.

"Last night you told me you had given Miss Bond today off. You'll probably have a score of secretaries before you finish this book. A pretty one, then an ugly one and then a pretty one again. Who'll be next, I wonder? Can't you entice you to go swimming?"

His mouth amused, he looked at her from the tops of the soft white oxfords to the top of her flaming head.

"Avis, you're the most exasperating girl I've ever known. You can be the sweetest girl I've ever known one minute and the next you're as vicious as a tigress. But always fascinating."

Getting up, he came around the desk and stood before her.

"You've been very sweet since Constance left."

Seeing her eyes tender, he took her hands and drew her to him and kissed her.

"Avis, let's stop pretending. You beat your small fists against me the other night and said you hated me. But you don't hate me. You can't play away from this house and from me. You're jealous of every girl I look at."

And when he had kissed her again, he asked, "Will you marry me, Avis?"

If she said, "Yes," then the problems of four puzzled people would be solved by a single word. It was odd that the tomorrow of Constance Darby and of a young man named Terry Cannon and his, Gordon's, lay with Avis now. But if she said "No," that single word would bring Constance back to him . . .

Avis took her arms from

around Gordon and took a step back. Suddenly a cloud obscured the sun and the study was almost dark.

Ever after she was to remember the sudden darkness as she looked at him, his face very brown against the immaculate white linen coat.

AVIS CONSIDERS

They called her "The Princess" and she hated the title with the hatred of one who has violent likes and dislikes. She knew what people said about her and her knowledge for years that she was sought-after because of her wealth, that she could "get away" with anything because she was Avis Bailey had made her bitter and had driven her, out of sheer boredom, to thrill seeking and to running away whenever she could.

She knew her power in Northwood. She had used it and found no pleasure in it. She had flirted and played and had taken young men away from girls they were engaged to and hated the men for their infidelity and the girls for being afraid to fight her.

Daughter of a strong man who had taught her to deplore weakness, she now loved a weak, vain man, loved Gordon, as she had never loved any other man but as she had always wanted to love one man.

She had fallen in love with him the first time she had seen him that night at the club when he had come in with Van.

Continued Tomorrow

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Signs of Quinsy Throat

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Formerly Commissioner of Health, New York City.

RECENTLY I had luncheon with a well-known nose and throat specialist. Although quinsy throat is usually prevented at this season, he said there seems to be an unusual increase this year.

Quinsy sore throat is a painful affliction. Pus-forming germs invade a tonsil and cause an abscess to form. As a rule the trouble is confined to one tonsil; rarely is it on both sides at the same time.

First, the victim complains of a slight chill. This is followed by fever and headache. Within a short time there is marked pain. This persists for several days, gradually increasing in severity.

Since quinsy sore throat is in reality an abscess, it can only be treated like any other abscess of the body. By this means the swollen tissues must be lanced and the pus allowed to escape.

Quinsy sore throat, if it is a recurring ailment with you, can be prevented by removal of diseased and inflamed tonsils.

HOW TO OVERCOME ARTHRITIS

Are you treating your arthritis or other rheumatic condition, with salves and liniments? Such preparations may give temporary relief. For permanent, lasting relief, YOU MUST OBTAIN THE CAUSE OF YOUR INFLAMMATION. Health acuteness says that many rheumatic conditions are caused by the acids in blood and joints, and only when these acids are dissolved and eliminated from your system may you expect permanent relief. For a complete understanding of this very common type of arthritis, and for information on how to rid your body of these acid poisons, read "How to Overcome Arthritis." This book has aided thousands of arthritic sufferers in New England. "How to Overcome Arthritis" tells you How to Recognize the Symptoms of Arthritis, The Causes of Arthritis, Acid Poisons, Arthritis, How to Eliminate the Wrong Foods From Your Diet, How to Select the Right Foods. All these chapters are caused by the acids in the blood. "How to Overcome Arthritis." If you want permanent relief from your condition, read this book! It will give you more actual aid than any other book of sales, lotions, and liniments. The information in "How to Overcome Arthritis" may be worth hundreds of dollars to you, but you may purchase this book for only a few cents of the National Acid Antiserum Sales Office. Mail Orders sent postpaid.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORE

200 N. Washington St., Boston, Mass. 1. CAMBRIDGE—574 Mass. Ave. LYNN—701 Union St. WORCESTER—565 Main St. PROVIDENCE—54 N. Washington St. PLYMOUTH—211 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1231 Main St.

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NERVES

Without Harmful Opiates

If you're cross, jumpy, restless and so nervous you want to scream, or feel tired, weak and depressed—don't take products which you know nothing about! You have such a reliable, time-proven medicine as famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots, helps Nature tone up the system and thus calms quivering nerves, lessens distress from female functional disorders, gives you strength and makes you work loving again. For free trial bottle here, list out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 711 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to get "nervous" over with Pinkham's Compound—over 1,000,000 women have written praising wonderful benefits. IT MUST BE GOOD!

Twin Print Is Sheer Coolth

Fresh Asparagus Now in Season



FROM MARTHA LEE'S
WEDNESDAY BROADCAST
OVER STATION WMEX—11:30
a. m.

More asparagus is on the market in April than any other month because it comes from California fields, which are the largest in the country, as well as from South-eastern States.

HOW TO SELECT

The best asparagus is firm and fresh, rather than stringy or wilted in appearance. Stalks are fairly straight, tips are unopened and tightly closed. Spreading tips and scales mean over-maturity. Growth may continue after cutting.

HOW TO PREPARE

Asparagus needs thorough washing, for it is cut below the surface of the ground. Scrape off the side scales with a sharp knife to remove any traces of grit. Remove the tough butt ends to the point where they are readily cut with the tip of a sharp knife.

Very thrifty homemakers sometimes pare the lower end of the stalk, thus making more of it edible. Sometimes, to make asparagus easier to slice, the stalks are punched and tied loosely into individual portions. It will go farther if cut into 1 1/2 inch lengths.

HOW TO COOK

Like other green vegetables, asparagus is best cooked uncovered in a small quantity of salted boiling water—and as quickly as possible. Special asparagus cookers are handy, but a large saucepan or kettle is entirely satisfactory. Separate the bunches upright, about half immersed in boiling water, and cover the vessel just until the water returns to the boiling point.

After the lower part of the stalks has cooked 10 to 15 minutes, tip the bunches over into the water. The tips and stalks should become tender at the same time and yet be firm enough to handle without crushing or breaking. Total cooking time is 15 to 25 minutes, depending upon the condition of the "grass."

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP
Cream of asparagus soup is prepared by sieving the cooked vegetable into its own juice, and stirring this into very thin white sauce. Serve immediately to prevent curdling, as asparagus is more acid than most vegetables. Perfect asparagus souffles, timbales or custards are worthy of the best efforts of the most skillful cook. Pieces of left over asparagus transform a hurried up dish of prosaic scramble eggs.

By ANNIE BRINK

BAROMETRIC readings and temperature reports on the Common's weather clock may be turning figurative handprints, but you can be cool, calm and chic in a twin-print with a chiffon coat and a crepe frock, no matter what! You may see the summer through with a nice collection of these ensembles—since the just-over-seven-dollars price will allow your budget to accommodate that many more. Yensemble of sheer coat and frock complete for that infinitesimal sum in the 14-16-17 size group. And in these days smart, slim grandmothers have been known to shop this department. There are other styles; this one has a high-tied neckline and buttons on the shirtmaker bodice. There are some nice little jacketed print silk outfits with luggage, wine and bright blue backgrounds. For shopping information on this twin print ensemble, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American.

HOW TO ADD FLOUR

In adding flour to cake batter, add about one-fourth of the flour at a time, alternately with one-third of the milk or other liquid. It is best to add the flour first and then again at the last to the batter.

PREVENT CHIPPING

IF YOUR faucet cannot be fitted with one of the 10-cent store faucet protectors, use a piece of rubber tubing over the end. It will prevent glasses and china from chipping.

Do you steep it enough?

Warm a crockery tea-pot
Put in one teaspoonful of tea
for each person and one "for the pot"
Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and serve.
Only Fine Quality gives Fine Flavor

"SALADA" TEA

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

20-Minute Marvel

Viennese Treatment Clears, Stimulates

By ARLINE GOULD

If you've always believed that you'd find a cosmetic marvel that would go more than skin deep, perhaps a new Viennese treatment cream that goes beneath the surface of things to stimulate the complexion to a clean, young clarity is what you've waited for.

Spring Spirit In This Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Few fashions can equal the charm of this simple yet exquisite young style which fits in so happily with the merry spirit of spring.

Irresistibly alluring is the full swing of its 12-gore skirt and its simple bodice with subtle fullness cleverly controlled at the shoulders.



9712

Pattern 9712 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Mar Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Write for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns. Better hurry, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip into on these first busy days.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

It's not a mask, or a pack, yet it's used that way. It isn't a night or cleaning cream, for it's used only twenty minutes. And its creator a Viennese with an amazingly beautiful skin says it is neither an antiseptic salve. Whatever it is, however, it is used to have done astounding things for enlarged pores, surface blemishes or blackheads, and uneven texture of the skin.

Benjamin (Richard) Haus, well-known lecturer on diet and health, recommends this new product for a two-times a week routine to bring back the life-like such-grand-fun look and feeling.

There's something definitely out of the ordinary in the claim of its creator that this is not a cosmetic. And it takes the place of no cleansing or tissue cream. And if that's not a refreshing stand, we'd like to know. Its main idea in life is to clear up skin troubles and do away with large pores, so that your skin will look like apple blossoms on a May morning.

Much like a stimulating salon facial, you can give yourself the treatment with before-and-after creaming at your twenty-minute spare time during the day or evening.

If you'd like to know where-and-how-much on this treatment which clears all the way from deep blemishes and pores, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Girl Grateful For Escape

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Too many young women, who frets on men who are not worth crying over.

Fortunately "Disillusioned" is not one of these women. Read her letter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Last summer I had a splendid vacation in the "wide, open spaces." I was on a dude ranch.

In our party was a young man from the East who became very attentive to me, and we drifted into a sort of engagement.

"We lived in distant cities, and he wrote several times and asked what I wanted for Christmas."

"I told him to get me something less costly. Meantime, I began pining for a watch for him—a very expensive one—on the installment plan. Christmas I got nothing from him, not even a letter, and a few days later his wedding cards.

"And then rather a shabby little note, saying that he had mistaken his feelings in regard to me, that he would always be my friend."

"He hasn't even returned the watch."

DEAR CHILD:

Thank goodness, you're shedding no tears over this very unpromising specimen. And it's worth more than a watch for a girl to have escaped the fate of being married to a human weather-vane.

Learn to Rhumba; Booklet Ready

New dances don't find Jim and Kit on the sidelines. They're right out in front. Who'd guess they taught themselves at home?

The peppy Shag Dip they're doing now they quickly picked up with the help of the diagram in our booklet.

Our new 40-page booklet, TEACH YOURSELF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS, diagrams basic steps for shag, fox-trot, conga, tumbas, waltz, tango and new variations. How to combine steps smoothly. Also Suzy-Q, truckin', complete Big Apple directions.

Send 15c for our booklet, Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Advertisement

Lose Bad Breath— Keep Your Friends

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet sour stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the result of constipation. Just as it can also cause loss of appetite, early weakness, nervousness, mental dullness.

So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, in the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver, without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions are sold yearly. All druggists, 16c, 30c, 60c.



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OPPOSITE SILVERMART'S—OPEN EVENINGS—WITH or WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

New Styles
Rehearsal Time

Carney Group, Notre Dame Plan Dances

There'll be no May poles of wreath or kings supper dances, but well wagers they'll be as much fun as those childhood fun fests.

All the industry of the last month among the physical wives of the Carney Hospital will be climaxed with a supper dance on Monday evening in the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza.

Mrs. Edward Kichham of Brookline is one of the movers in the event with Mrs. Louis J. Curran and Mrs. Charles Robinson also contributing their support to the spring festivity.

Brookline Academy of Notre Dame has chosen Friday night as the date for a heap of fun at the Sheraton Room.

Luciano Tomassini is directing the show with Mrs. Martin Caulfield welcoming all to the party.



Kichham Photo
Mrs. Edward C. Kichham

Fashion Luncheon Attracts Many

By BETTY ALDEN

FASHION show models pause expectantly when Mrs. F. Haven Clark shows particular interest in a dress or hat... for they know she has the complete responsibility of planning the "wedding of the year"... that of her daughter, Anne, to John Roosevelt... and is on the lookout for modish additions to Anne's trousseau, and even a dress or two which she, herself, can wear to some of the wedding festivities.

She was particularly interested yesterday in finding a dressy hat at the fashion luncheon at the Ritz... She willed one model who displayed a turban lavishly draped with flowing chiffon veils, asked about various ways to drape the chiffon, but decided she needed something even dressier.

Nancy Nye of the peaches and cream complexion, and her sister deb, vivacious Nancy Stevens, modelled several attractive dresses which would go a long way toward proving that our Boston post debs are as smartly dressed as girls in any other city if Anne should wear them in Washington, London, Paris or wherever she and John decide to spend their honeymoon...

From her vantage point at a table near the door, Mrs. Clark was one of the first to wave a greeting to the Nelson Odman who joined Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., for luncheon...

Quite a few others were glad of the opportunity to have a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Oldman, who don't spend as much time here as their many friends would like... Instead, they are constantly travelling between their estates in Nassau and Stockholm, only managing to return to Boston for the month of April... Mrs. Odman, the former Peggy Otis, and a bride of little over a year, wore a soft mustard angora coat with navy accessories...

At a nearby table, Mrs. Morgan Butler and several friends eyed the fashions with appreciative glances... a fluffy beige fox collar framing Mrs. Butler's pretty face, and a shiny straw beret clouded with a veil on her blonde curls... Mrs. John Washburn Colledge lunched with Mrs. William B. Long while Mrs. Clifford Fuller, Mrs. James J. Phelan and Mrs. John O'Day made a very fashionable trio... Helena Edgell chose a grayish tweed outfit for her tete-a-tete with a friend and Mrs. Edward J. Ropes looked very springlike in a white pique turban with crisp touches of white brightening her navy dress...

Guests at Tea View Art Exhibit

IT WOULD BE HARD for a young modern artist to get more distinguished and influential patronage than Theodore Lux had for his exhibition of paintings at the Architects' Club yesterday afternoon...

Strictly speaking, the exhibit has been open to the public for a week, but yesterday Professor and Mrs. Walter Gropius of Lincoln gave a tea at the club, which was attended by the cream of Boston's social and architectural circles...

Dr. Gropius, professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Architecture, is one of the world's outstanding authorities on modern building design... and is said to be the father of the modern skyscraper... He was formerly a director of the famous Grand Ducal Art School at Weimar, Germany, where students studied not only the theory of architecture, but also the practical use of modern materials...

In his paintings of the sea, Mr. Lux also shows himself to be a practical modernist... all of his paintings have a definite modern flair, but are not too impressionistic for the average person to understand...

Receiving with the artist and Professor and Mrs. Gropius were Dean Joseph Hudnut of the Harvard Architectural School, and Mrs. Hudnut, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepley and Mrs. George R. Agassiz, all prominent in art circles...

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foster strolled up over Beacon Hill to attend the party... the latter an attractive figure in navy silk with a fine white stripe, yellow and white flowers encircling her tiny hat... Mrs. Gropius, who is a youthful and attractive blonde with a charming foreign accent, set off her fair coloring with a black dress, a polka dotted swing jacket and a jaunty straw sailor and veil...



MRS. RICHARD EHRLICH

MISS BETTY ALBERS

FASHION CONSCIOUS—In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—clothes. Dimples and tailored slacks will be worn just as much this year as last judging by these attractive styles which will be modelled by Mrs. Richard Ehrlich and Miss Betty Albers at the elaborate fashion show, at the Ritz-Carlton tomorrow afternoon, sponsored by the ladies' board of the Boston Dispensary and the Floating Hospital. Miss Albers is the post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albers of Brookline.

Boston Evening American Photo

Cushman Club Scene of Tea

Mrs. George Dunklee wore an attractive, spring-like beige suit and a brown straw hat as she poured at the tea and reception held at the Charlotte Cushman Club, yesterday. The affair was given in honor of the actors and actresses from the plays now running in Boston.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president, greeted each arrival. She wore a wine colored straw sailor hat with a long wine colored veil falling over her dark suit.

Mrs. Richard Coffer, her daughter Polly, Mrs. Charles Shea and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt went over to the tea after watching the fashion parade at the Ritz. Others on hand to greet the theatrical celebrities were Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Lavinia Sabine, James R. Noyes, Pauline Chellis, the dancer, and Wesley Boynton, who entertained the group with a few songs.

Spring Dance At Boat Club

Mrs. Calvert Magruder, Mrs. Weld Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Robert P. Storer and Miss Alicia Garfield acted as hostesses at the annual spring dinner dance at the Cambridge Boat Club last evening.

Mrs. J. Douglas Krumbhaar was in charge of the refreshments. Other committee members were Mrs. Dudley Merrill, Emma Lane Ward and Mrs. Magruder.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Eolian Women's Club, Hotel Bellevue, meeting and entertainment.

THURSDAY

10:00 p. m.—Milton Woman's Club, at clubhouse, international bazaar all day and evening.

10:30 a. m.—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Vendome, annual luncheon.

12:00 a. m.—Art Lovers Club of Greater Boston, at South Sudbury home of Mrs. Charles E. Wallis, meeting and box luncheon.

1 p. m.—Eighteenth District Presidents' Club at St. Luke's parish house in Malden, meeting and luncheon; Southshore Woman's Club, at Tally Ho Inn, annual meeting and luncheon.

Book Talks At Meeting

A lot of inside information on "The Art of Rambling" will come forth at the Junior Philomathean's literary meeting when Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, senior president, addresses the group tomorrow night. "Present Indicative" will be reviewed by Annette Cailan. Mrs. Bernard Garrity will be soloist with Sally Beck as chairman.

The refreshments are being arranged by Florence Stock, Claire McCarthy, Virginia Riley, Katherine Hanley, Mac Lynch and Helen Bulger.

Sorority to Hold Dance on Friday

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority, is holding its annual spring formal Friday evening at Belmont Springs Country Club. Mrs. Rebecca Carter, sponsor of the chapter, is general chairman.

MILITARY BALL FRIDAY

Friday evening, the Copley Plaza's main ballroom will form the background for a colorful pageant, highlight of the fifth annual military ball being staged by the Army and Navy Club of Boston.

Regis Alumnae Sponsor Sale

If any old shoes or clothes have been unearthed by Regis graduates in spring cleaning, give Mrs. John Massey, alumnae president, a ring.

She is anxious to get them for an alumnae rummage sale Saturday at Horticultural Hall. Grace Hawley of Newton is actively detecting it, with Mrs. John Dempsey of Milton, Marion Honne of West Roxbury, Mrs. Wallace Haley of Woburn, all contributing ideas. Also doing a bit for the sale's success are Mrs. Edmund Jellison of Cambridge, Mrs. Edward J. McGeeley of Newton Center, Mrs. Gerard Moore of Newton, Margaret Denning and Elvira Rogers of Newton.

Dinner Fetes Mrs. Astor

Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky are to be among the distinguished Bostonians who will greet Mrs. Vincent Astor at the dinner being given in her honor this evening at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Others seated at the head table will be Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Thompson Davidson, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, president of the club, and Mrs. Robert Lovett.

LECTURE ON BIRDS

"Birds" was chosen by Laurence R. Fletcher as the topic for his illustrated lecture in Whitney Hall, Brookline, this afternoon. He showed moving pictures of bird life and also slow motion pictures of birds in flight.

Look Lovelier Tonight



Pause for a fragrant and refreshing hour in the Elizabeth Arden Salon today. While you relax skilled fingers will smooth away fatigue lines and re-awaken beauty. After it, you will scarcely recognize the vivid charming features that smile back from the mirror as belonging to your former self.

Face treatments \$3.50 and \$5.00

Course of six \$18.00 and \$25.00

Elizabeth Arden

24 Newbury Street
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Boston Evening American Photo

Brothers Dean Henry Meyer, B. U. City Councillor Hutchinson, Rabbi Joseph Shubow, left to right, join hands at Brotherhood Day meeting in Faneuil Hall.



Take It Away— So said love-ly Loretta Young, film star, when asked to don bathing suit in her new picture. She just won't.



Graceful Invader An addition from overseas to New England yachting fleets is trim sloop "Vila Vingar," shown here being un-

loaded from steamer "Vingaren." The craft was built in Sweden for Packer W. Whittemore of Brookline.

Boston Evening American Photo



Top 'o World— Georges Charlet, Harvard Mountaineer Club leader, gets eye-ful of Europe from this dizzy perch atop peak in Alps. Careful, Georges. Grab that cloud.

Boston Evening American Photo



Sky's the Limit— Harvard mountain climbers scaling "Blasiere" high among Alps. After this their coming ascent of English Face, White Mountains, will be like walking fly paper.

Death Drives for Prince



International News Photo

Death Steals Ride— Prince Alexis Dawydoff, ex-Russian nobility, dazed in wrecked auto in New York City. Woman passenger lies dead in street.



'New Beauty'— Sculptor Lawrence Tompkins modeled this bust of President's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, as "new type of beauty." At left, Mrs. Roosevelt seen by camera.

International News Photograph Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

'Round the World



The Editor Says: Boston's Brotherhood Day meeting in Faneuil Hall should be the inspiration for similar unions of creeds in all New England cities.

"For God and country" was one of the oldest and one of the most noble mottoes of chivalry.

Today the phrase in its best and fullest meaning finds expression in these Brotherhood Day assemblies, in which Catholics, Protestants and Jews unite in fealty to God and in loyalty to the democratic institutions of America.

Brotherhood Day stands for the preservation and observance of religion, and against religious or racial prejudices and persecutions.

It stands for FREEDOM—both religious and civil, the creed that has made America fortunate among nations.

MORE BOY BABIES are promised by science. According to the eminent Professor Marston Taylor Bogert, chemical treatment of expectant mothers will give us all the sons the world desires.

He quotes Dr. Karl Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as saying: "A nation which promotes laboratory research and discovery and is quick to apply their results need not fear anybody."

We doubt whether Dr. Compton ever intended that male births be encouraged with the intention of providing more cannon fodder for the next war in Europe.

Yet that seems to be what is happening. Already one dictator is reported to be seeking information about Dr. Bogert's discovery.

Why must we interfere with Nature's plans? This world needs women—needs them just as much as it needs men. Certainly a million soldiers blindly following a ruler into war will never be as real or as sincere as the tears of one mother weeping alone at home.

OUR SWEDISH FRIENDS in New England are observing the 300th anniversary of the first colonies founded by their ancestors in America. Programs in Boston, Worcester, Springfield and all large cities and towns are announced.

Do your part to make these celebrations successful. Swedish-Americans have been outstanding in American art, science, statesmanship, agriculture and business. They are good citizens, peaceful, law-abiding and almost never involved in crime.

It is your duty as a grateful American to unite in tribute to them during this happy tercentenary observance.

PRESIDENT CONANT of Harvard continues to advocate his "limited college enrollment" program in the face of opposition from groups which would build bigger and more palatial dormitories.

We think Dr. Conant is right. Too many young men with brilliant minds are compelled to leave school because of financial troubles. And too many other young men, liberally endowed with this world's goods, waste their time in colleges.

If our great institutions of learning have surplus cash, let them provide scholarships for deserving youth. Trained minds will do more for civilization than marble palaces.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
WASHINGTON, APRIL 27.

FOR six years Great Britain has been engaged in a series of confidential negotiations with Japan, which may prove to be of the utmost importance to world peace.

They have covered a variety of questions in China, such as customs, the salt tax, the exchange of registry of foreign and Chinese owned ships, the destruction of property etc.

Considered separately, the particular question raised in each case is not of major significance.

But Washington realizes that taken together these negotiations are quietly placing Great Britain in the position of being the power most concerned and most advantageously situated when the question of peace is formally raised.

Whether Great Britain's position will be that of mediator in the Sino-Japanese conflict is as yet only vaguely revealed by the behind-scenes diplomatic maneuvers.

There are strong reasons for believing, however, that a movement by one of the great powers, for the settlement of the war in China, may be a development of the not remote future.

No such gesture could be made while China was in the position of a defeated country.

But the change in the tide of battle, and the terrible punishment, physical and economic, which the Chinese have been able to inflict upon the invaders during the past few weeks, have so altered the situation as to make intervention, in the interest of world peace, at least a possibility.

Some in Washington have believed that at the psychological moment President Roosevelt would take the initiative, as his kinsman, Theodore Roosevelt, took it during the war between Japan and Russia.

There has been, of course, no official hint or intimation of any such purpose on the President's part.

But the Chinese war today constitutes the sorest spot on earth, and its termination would offer the greatest opportunity to serve the cause of international peace since the close of the World War.

The true significance of Mr. Roosevelt's wholly gratuitous endorsement of the Anglo-Italian agreement, which has not ceased to be one of Washington's most puzzling mysteries, probably is to be found in its bearing upon the Sino-Japanese situation.

The situations in Ethiopia and in Spain are beyond the cure of the international peace doctors, but with Britain's hands freed in the Mediterranean she will be able to take certain steps looking toward the preservation of her interests in China which until now she has been unable to take.

The situation there may yet be saved.

Thus the bearing of the Anglo-Italian agreement upon the Japanese designs in Asia becomes of increasing interest.

Latest Democratic cloakroom wisecrack about Mr. Roosevelt:

"Nobody realized what a great President we elected in this country in 1932 until Louis Howe died."

Isn't It So?

A rich man is dependent on the poor man, not only to help him produce his wealth but to realize its value.

There is nothing more annoying than to have a smoldering fire in your disposition.

Beware of learned fools; they soon spread their foolishness.

Too many people are prejudiced against anything that is new.

Waiting is in many ways a larger attainment than walking.

The ill of all ill is lack of desire.

What of Today, Tomorrow?

Cut Prices; Up Wages, Henry Ford Urges

The Boston Evening American today presents the fourth in a series of exclusive articles disclosing Henry Ford's message to the people of America.

In his third article, published in Tuesday's Boston Evening American, the motor magnate said every person has a purpose in life, and work and achievement are the important things in this world.

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN

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"Organized Labor has become the tool of financial interests—'Big Business' interests that are using the unions in their 'wars' among themselves and in their efforts to 'wreck' one another.

"Labor has been betrayed. The real enemies of Labor are the ones that are coaching them."

That, sitting before the log fire in the open fireplace in historic old Wayside Inn at Sudbury, is what Henry Ford told this reporter.

Today, in Washington, Mr. Ford meets President Roosevelt. Across a luncheon table in the White

House, the master of America's greatest industrial empire will face the master of the New Deal.

What will Ford say to HIM? What will HE say to Mr. Ford?

The probability is, what they say to each other never will be revealed in its entirety. But this much Henry Ford told this reporter.

"I am not going there to give anyone any 'advice.' I am not going there to ask for anything. I am going there to let them see someone who is not asking for something. I am going to renew an old acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt. And if there is any discussion, I SHALL SAY WHAT I THINK."

When Mr. Ford thinks of "labor"—when you mention "labor"—to Mr. Ford—you must be sure that you and he are thinking about the same thing.

"Labor," to Henry Ford, means WORK—just plain, hard WORK—the kind of work a man does with his hands, or with a machine, or with his brains.

When you talk of "Labor" to Henry Ford, meaning an organization or a class, you are talking about something that Mr. Ford, of course, knows some people THINK exists, but that Mr. Ford simply doesn't believe exists, really, at all.

"The important thing," says Mr. Ford, "is the INDIVIDUAL."

"What do you think of organized labor?" this reporter asked.

"Why, I'm not opposed to it," Mr. Ford replied.

He smiled. His tone was not argumentative, not defensive. Tolerant would not be exactly the word for it, either. Sort of, it was as though you had asked him, "Mr. Ford, what do you think of little Johnny's joining the Boy Scouts?"

... a good thing, you understand, possibly helpful, but not really important.

"There's new trouble brewing in Detroit, according to latest

advice," this reporter said.

"Don't blame the men," Henry

Ford said promptly. "There's your financial set-up again!"

"You really mean, Mr. Ford," this reporter asked, to make sure, "that you believe certain financial or 'Big Business' groups promote labor trouble in other, rival groups ... use organized labor as a weapon with which to wreck competitors?"

"Yes, yes; why, of course; what else do you think it's all about?" Mr. Ford said, laughing, closing one eye in a broad wink, shrugging his shoulders and waving his hands about his head as though brushing off flies.

"The trouble with labor," Mr. Ford said, "and with employers, too, is what I've said before. It's the trouble with all of us. We're putting the cart before the horse."

"We want to make money, and we don't care anything about making a market."

"BRING PRICES DOWN AND PUT WAGES UP—THAT'S THE WAY TO MAKE A MARKET! THAT'S THE WAY OUT OF THIS DEPRESSION!"

"You think it can't be done? That's what they said to me 20 years ago. Well, there isn't a man in our factories today earning less than \$6 a day. Compare our prices today, on the other hand, with what they were 20 years ago."

"We pay our men a minimum of \$6 a day because that is the minimum BUYING POWER a man should have to CONTRIBUTE HIS SHARE TO THE BUYING POWER OF THE COMMUNITY."

"THE only market YOU have is the buying power of OTHER EMPLOYERS' EMPLOYEES. You must do YOUR share, because those other employers look to YOUR employees for THEIR market, just as you look to THEM for YOURS."

"How about lay-offs in your plants, Mr. Ford?" this reporter asked.

Ford said:

"Yes, we have lay-offs."

"That's why I say a back-to-the-farm movement is inevitable."

"We have created a huge industrial machine, but we should not—we must not—depend upon that machine so utterly."

"I KNOW the home farm side by side with the factory job is practical. I've seen it demonstrated in one of our own parts factories."

"This particular plant manufactures small screws. It employs about 35 men, practically all of them married and with families. This plant has been in operation more than 20 years."

"It's had its ups and downs, its peak production and its lay-offs, like any other. Straight through, however, not one of its employees has suffered. Why, they've hardly known there was a depression!"

"Why? Because they all have their own small farm home."

"No matter what happens, those men know they'll eat. They know their families will eat. They've got their jobs, but they've got THEIR LIVING besides."

"That's what we've got to do throughout America. Industrial development?—yes. But let's stop being slaves to the machine!"

Whom does Henry Ford favor for President in 1936 to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt? What are his views on politics and politicians? Don't miss the next article of this amazing series—IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN TOMORROW!



Henry Ford

Girl About Town by Marguerite Downey

A SALTY skipper is the latest thing in collegiate heroes, claims Walter Wood, sailing master at M. I. T. and director of dinghy racing on the Charles.

Since the sport was introduced a few years ago more than 30 colleges have taken it up, and from current trends an undergraduate in white ducks packs more romantic wallop than any football star.



Marguerite Downey

Technically adopted it a few years ago for purely recreational reasons, as well as use of one of the 35 boats in the M. I. T. fleet.

Student fee for the fun is only \$3. This includes sailing lessons, as well as use of one of the 35 boats in the M. I. T. fleet.

Staff wives, daughters and secretaries, have been well represented in the 500 students who have learned the ropes from Mr. Wood.

Feminine pupils are most apt with a certain sensitive touch, which is always an asset.

IN MR. WOOD'S OPINION, river sailing is the best grounding in the sport. Limited area forces you to manipulate your craft. And uncertain wind conditions teach you sail control.

As to the river becoming another Thames, Mr. Wood is optimistic. With B. U., Harvard and M. I. T. all clustered on its banks, it won't be long before a dinghy is as much of a necessity as a flat pin.

THAT Hindu crew of the City of Salisbury, the zoo boat, may be good men aboard ship, but

what a ruffie they can create in the immigration station's efficiency!

What would you do if unexpected guests would not allow their food to be handled by any Christian, if they persisted in using only one hand when dining and rejected everything fried?

At present the refugees are agitating for fresh-killed sheep. Moreover, they will drink only strong tea made by themselves and loaded with sugar.

FORGETFULNESS is the tune of 700 lost articles a month is the toll set up at Statler's Lost and Found Department.

Convention groups are most thoughtless, yet the traveling salesman rarely forgets anything. A glass eye, a transformation and two drums were novelties among this month's assortment.

SUMMER AROUND THE CORNER, you'd think stylists had enough on their minds without worrying much about fall fashions! But they seem to be a particularly long-sighted professional group.

Latest reports from Manhattan predict that this spring's fad for freakish head gear will continue far into the winter... black will not be so popular.

Fabrics for gowns will be rich, soft and drapery with more pleating and puffing than ever... the exaggerated lines of this season will be modified.

Best colors will be mossy and bronze greens with plum running a close second. And don't plan on your next winter's formal frock... chances are it will be strictly informal if it's up to the minute when the snow flies.

BARGAINS GALORE for your summer wardrobe... sheer weaves in ever-popular shirt-maker style at Jordan's. A printed or dotted rayon crepe ensemble with three-quarters coat may be had at Gilchrist's... White's is offering printed Bomberg sheers in exclusive styles. All of these items are priced at \$3.95.

The Tax Bill -- by Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON The difference between the proposed Senate tax bill, on which business was ready to go to town, and the compromise proposed by the Conference Committee, isn't worth talking about. The Oliphant idea of taxation for regulation of business rather than revenue are out on their ear.

They are out notwithstanding that the President, under some sort of Oliphant mesmerism, remembering Mr. Bergen's or at least Swengala's, unusually used the influence of his great office to preserve them, despite the opinion of the country and the obvious conviction of Congress that the whole idea is a destructive blunder.

If the new conference compromise saves the face, it saves no more of it than can be covered by a postage stamp struck under his chin with no disguising effect whatever on a black eye, a bloody nose and three teeth out of the front row center.

Business and the country should take heart. What do they care about humiliating the President? All they want is a chance to go. Instead of bewailing the loss of the home with the hide of what was expected, they should accept this hopeful and constructive victory of democracy as far better than any conceivable alternative.

The principle of taxation for revenue rather than for revenge or regulation has been vindicated by the people and the Congress of the United States. There could be no more constructive political development from the viewpoint of democracy.

Yes, the Senate bill could have been strengthened to enactment. The House conferees were

mostly as rebellious as those of the Senate. But in the present Presidential petulance, it would have been vetoed. We should have another summer like the last one—another season of multifarious democracy. To even the most bitter Roosevelt-hater, it is a lot better to save a little of his face than to cut off this country's entire schnozzle.

Something of the same home sense should attend the question of the Wages and Hours Bill. When I was a kid there were still Texas longhorns in the cattle country. With miserable little bodies not much bigger than a couple of antelopes, yet with that five-foot spread of razor-sharp horns, they were about the fiercest looking animals on the range—before they visited the dehorning chute. After that they looked like sick sheep.

The original Black-Connery Wages and Hours Bill was the most menacing, dictatorial and bureaucratic monstrosity ever presented during the whole New Deal. It has been to the dehorning chute twice. I am astonished to read the result in the new Norton Bill. I am an advocate of a proper wages and hours bill. In that capacity, I would never approve this half-pint dilution of watered milk. It is just a gesture, and a palsied one at that.

It is too late in the session and too near election to work out an acceptable bill. But, if the President's Dutch is up and can be coaxed down by passing this pap for petulance, nobody but a political jockey-for-position could object. If I were John Lewis or Bill Green, I would object. As a newspaper commentator on a subject of his specialty, I do object. But as a businessman interested in seeing our prosperity return with the least possible interference from Washington shindies and spite feuds, I would say: "Hey, if that thin gruel is all you need to save your face—take it and pass volubly."

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Callers who have talked to the President during the past two weeks note a much more sure-footed and less careworn Roosevelt. This change dates from the fireside chat and the message to Congress outlining the recovery program.

Prior to that, there was no question that the President was worried and edgy. The old Roosevelt smile was still there, and his press conferences were about the same as ever, but underneath there was a definite tenseness.

Those who have sat down to chat with him privately during the last two weeks, however, say that this tenseness has entirely disappeared and that the President gives every impression of being completely in the driver's seat.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is the report which Roosevelt is getting from most parts of the country that the political tide is running with him again.

THIRD PARTY—Governor Phil LaFollette's beligerent calling of a national Progressive con-

ference was no surprise to the New Deal inner council—but that didn't make it any more palatable.

The inner circle boys had known for several months that Phil and his Senatorial brother had turned very sour on the Administration. The President's inactivity throughout the winter in the face of the steadily deepening recession and his failure to strengthen his Cabinet, which Bob once again was one of the "loudest in history," completely disgusted the two Wisconsin leaders. While they said nothing publicly, they made no secret of their feelings.

NEW DEAL WORRY—Some of the brass hat journalists will tell you that the inner group is not worried over the incipient third party movement. But that is not the case. There is very genuine worry, chiefly over the possibility that liberal forces might split just at a time when the conservatives are brushing aside traditional party lines and uniting in a common drive to oppose anything remotely resembling Progressives.

WOMEN LEADERS—You can expect Mrs. Roosevelt to come out shortly with a list of the world's foremost women.

What the occasion is for publishing the list is not known, but Mrs. Roosevelt has asked the State Department to compile the names of the foremost women of every country.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HOW ABOUT vacation this year? Should Mame and Fred—and the kids, if there are any—go off together, as usual? Or should Fred, at last, be permitted to "loaf around that dirty old mountain shack," while Mame has a Perfectly Gorgeous Time at that swank new beach resort?

Simple question. Perhaps you think it doesn't matter greatly. If so—guess again! Those first five words strike at our deepest human necessity... and reveal why marriage is either a heaven or a hell.

This year it's Virginia (Mrs. M. Monroe) Townsend of Baltimore who opens the hunting season with a few sweetly sugared words, guaranteed to win the exclusive Female Vote in all 48 states.

"Married couples," says Virginia, "share their joys and sorrows and face their tasks and problems together. Then why not share the 'cake' of life as well as the 'bread and butter'?"

Ed in and day out, a couple engage in routine tasks. They may not have time to develop common interests or discover their hidden characteristics.

"Why not use vacation time for this purpose—get to know each other better... add another link to that chain of perfect understanding which is the basis of every satisfying union?"

"Virginia (Mrs. M. Monroe) Townsend
"Carlisle Avenue,
"Baltimore, Md."

Yes, I admit, it listens lovely, lady. But any insane asylum could show you at least 50 highly depressing proofs of why it won't work.

You heard, while still a toddler, that "self-preservation is the first law of nature." But the ancient axiom doesn't go far enough... it fails to inform us that PRIVACY is the first law of self-preservation.

PEOPLE need to BE ALONE occasionally, as desperately as they need to eat, drink or sleep. SOLITUDE is the shrinking scold's bulwark against the torturing intrusion and meddling of other people—even one's Best Beloved.

It is the one sure haven where it may escape from the horrors of Regimentation... where it may FIND itself and RENEW itself and, by these processes, manage to retain its individuality.

The blazing inescapable light used in the Third Degree is not as brutal as a constant companionship which permits no privacy or occasional separation. And nothing could be a greater menace to love, romance or marriage than such continuous association.

Marriage goes on the rocks, not because we know TOO LITTLE about each other, but because we know TOO MUCH... not because we see each other TOO SELDOM, but because we see each other TOO OFTEN.

The very attraction which leads us to the altar is rooted in the mysterious differences between our personalities. We are excited and intrigued... our lives are magically enriched and enlarged by this new adventure in life. So we marry... and forthwith use every device to destroy those differences which first allured us!

"TWO HEARTS SHOULD BEAT AS ONE!" we cry. Piffle! They can't... they will never intend to... and they become as stale as last week's mush if forced to do so.

People were meant to be people first... husbands and wives after. Nor is the constant craving for a mate's society a sign of love, as is popularly supposed. IT IS A SIGN OF AN EMPTY NOODLE, WHICH HAS NO RESOURCES WITHIN ITSELF—NEITHER THE INTELLIGENCE NOR COURAGE TO FACE REALITY ALONE.

I know no more shameful confession of one's personal inadequacy—or spinelessness—than the statement, "WE HAVE NEVER SPENT A DAY APART!" Neither have the two halves of a calm—but why boast about it!

If you want to keep each other, learn to love each other now and then.

If you want to be happy together, learn to be happy apart.

March of Events

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

"WE ARE stalemated by the fear of fear," said Secretary of Commerce Roper in a recent address.

Even he, as a member of President Roosevelt's official family sees that it is the experimental and vacillating policy of the Administration that is not only the cause of the recession but may lead us shortly to a great industrial catastrophe.

Unfortunately, there is little hope for relief from distrust and fear because a study of President Roosevelt's character since youth reveals him as uncertain and changeable.

Of course, might be called "evolution" or "progress" and it may be so when applied to individuals. But a dollar knows nothing about these human weathercocks.

The dollar is a coward and will only venture out of its hiding-place when it knows it is going to get a dollar's worth or more.

The investing, spending dollar is afraid of President Roosevelt and his experimental advisers.

And the general fear that hangs over the country is the result.

If a man announces at 1 a. m. while the country is sleeping that he chooses not to be a dictator, what may happen some morning at 3 a. m.?

SUZANNE VALADON, beautiful Parisian schoolgirl, heard the

call of Bohemia and art from the depths of her romantic blood.

That was in the Paris of 35 years ago, when Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Degas and Monet were stars of the first magnitude in the heavens of paint.

Suzanne became a model for those men. She had a child—a vagrant child of the studios. A Spanish writer fell in love with Suzanne and gave the boy his name, Utrillo.

She taught her son to paint. In Montmartre, where the boy became a confirmed alcoholic, cafe proprietors used to lock him in back rooms, where they compelled him to paint pictures to pay for his absinthe bills.

These pictures later sold for thousands of dollars—they are "Utrillos."

When his mother rescued him from the alcoholic hell he was so far gone that he played with children's toys.

Then Suzanne bought him the chateau of Saint-Bernard, where she and Maurice passed many happy days painting. On the son was finally bestowed the Legion of Honor.

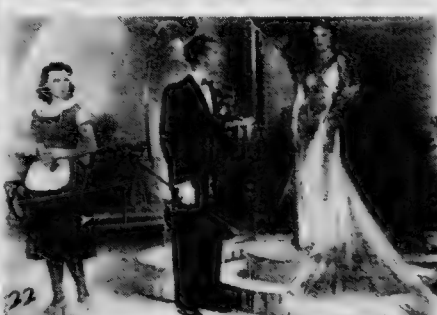
Suzanne Valadon died the other day in Paris at 70, her chance child more famous than she was. There's a true story out the Latin quarter of Paris awaiting the music of some new Fucini—or some Hollywood scenarist.

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- Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 35 have appeared. The actor will be chosen from this scene, before the name of the motion picture, in which the scene appears, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of one movie player represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.
- Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person but each member of a family may enter and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
- Mail all answers until you have the completed set of 35. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.
- This game is open to all bona fide New England residents, except regulars of the Boston Evening American and other financial institutions and other financial institutions and members of their families or relatives.
- Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 100 North Street, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 866. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
- All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will eliminate any contestants whose letters are written on lined paper or contain too much colloquialism. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in the selection of the picture. Letters must be in the office of the editor no later than midnight, 12:00 a.m. after the last picture is printed.
- A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in this contest. The committee, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of all these rules and conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further action that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.
- Awards will be paid to the persons winning in the several categories mentioned in the rules. Neither the winning nor the runner-up will receive a prize. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes won in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.
- Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

THE PRIZES

First Prize	\$1,500
Second Prize	500
Third Prize	300
Fourth Prize	200
Fifth Prize	150
Sixth Prize	100
Next 5 at \$50.00 Each	250
Next 10 at \$25.00 Each	250
Next 50 at \$10.00 Each	500
Next 250 at \$5.00 Each	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES	\$5,000

Rail Aid Plan Is Announced By Wheeler

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Despite doubts cast on enactment of an emergency rail program at this session of Congress by RFC Chairman Jones, concrete proposals will be submitted to Congress very soon. From this distance it looks as though a political attempt to gather the credit for the administration had been thwarted.

A three-point minimum program has been agreed to by Senate, House, labor, rail and administration leaders, according to Senator Wheeler's announcement. It calls for equipment loans, work loans to aid men laid off and suspension for one year of RFC loan requirements. This is the framework of a bill that we expect will be somewhat enlarged upon with ultimate benefit to American railroads.

Stocks Higher

Stock prices ran into difficulty today while attempting to maintain their early gains and advances were somewhat reduced in late trading.

	Last	Chg.
American Can	87	+2 1/2
American Tel.	125 1/2	
Boyleston Steel	48 1/2	+1 1/4
Chrysler	43	+ 3/4
Douglas	44	+ 3/4
Gen. Electric	34 1/2	+ 3/4
Kennecott	34 1/2	+ 3/4
N. Y. Central	12 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Steel	45	+1
Westinghouse	70	+1 1/4

RAILS HOLD KEY

After many weeks of poorer than average market action, the rail group has recently held in a very narrow range. It has long been regarded as the leader in bear trends and such action may be of great significance. If a dip under the lows of last week can be avoided on further general weakness it will be as though a broad downward drift by the list may be averted. But if the news turns sour such a hope would be given a rude shock.

Notebook: United Carbon bulls claim their favorite will show something around \$4 per share for the full year. . . Inventories of automobile accessories are said to be heavy. . . Pierce Governor is said to be benefiting from two new products—a new type vacuum governor and a zone control safety system.

PERSISTENT LOSSES

The stock market has consistently lost ground in recent sessions on small volume and unless the rails are noted above and provide a spark of hope lower prices are around and certain. The industrials have broken under a previous low on the Dow-Jones index and if carriers do likewise a temporary rally is all that we see in prospect. We would not buy stocks until the outcome is known, not fancied.

Utilities alone seem to have become imbued with a desire to work higher and we suggest watching them as the most likely divalton to buy into when and if the market gives its own cue. The power and light stocks have been badly punned and could rise to the heights if pressure lifts elsewhere.

The friendly gesture of big business leaders in offering full cooperation with the administration in a new drive for recovery is real news. But even though it ultimately means stimulation of industry and trade and encouraging of finance, it must be remembered it will take time to be effective. The market, regardless of early enthusiasm, has a habit of settling down and taking a calm view of such matters.

PILES DR. ELDREDGE'S 50¢ APPROVED Rectal Jelly 50¢

For that itching, burning and soreness. Mainline, serious—money back if it fails. TRIAL OFFER—Send this ad, with 5¢ for regular box, size this week only. MAIL: DR. ELDREDGE'S, Melrose, Mass.

Tax Exemption Ban Maneuver, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Specialist to Boston American

NEW YORK, April 27—In his message proposing abolition of future issues of tax-exempt bonds, Mr. Roosevelt does not urge haste or say "must." Obviously, the proposal has nothing to do with recovery from the present deep depression.

For many years the same proposal has been made. Andrew Mellon urged it. Yet for five years the New Dealers have been pouring out tax-exempt bonds at the rate of 4 billion dollars a year.

Why has he waited to bring the matter up now? He does so now in order to forestall similar proposals by the LaFollette radicals. He does not care a rap about debt, as his whole record shows. He merely wants to avert the thunder of the new third party.

PRINCIPLE GOOD

Incidentally, after such serious defeats at the hands of Congress, it probably seems well to propose something that almost everybody agrees is good IN PRINCIPLE. (And there is enough appeal to class prejudice against "men of great means" to keep the home fires burning.)

To stop the tax exemption of government securities is a good thing in principle.

But note these three facts: (1) The price of government bonds is high. The wealthy bondholder pays part of the tax by the very low interest he gets on his money.

(2) If individual income taxes were not so high as to be confiscatory, the problem would not arise. We need reform in taxation more than we need reform in tax exemption.

CHIEF TROUBLE

(3) The fundamental trouble lies in government spending and attacks on business. If the government would cease all wasteful squandering and quit trying to run our businesses, there would be no tax-exempt problem.

Mr. Roosevelt says that "men with great means best able to assume business risks have been encouraged" to buy tax-exempt bonds. Then, let him reduce business risks (including monetary fears), and he will find funds going back into business.

Wing New Head Of Hospital Group

Frank E. Wing, director of the Boston Dispensary, was elected president of the Hospital Council of Boston for a three-year term at the third annual meeting of the council in the Hotel Sheraton.

Advertisement

FAT! Let me tell you how to lose weight

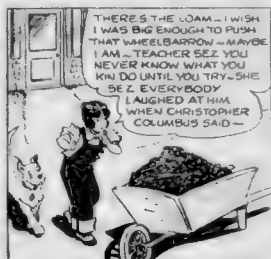


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94 Washington St. PATERSON—211 Main St.
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Too Big a Bite

By Brandon Walsh

SECRET AGENT

The G-Man Weighs In for His Bout!

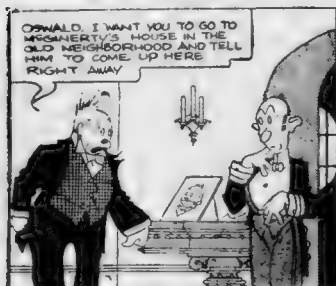
By Robert Storm



RINGING UP FATHER

He Couldn't Be Disturbed

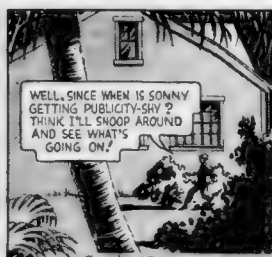
By George McManus



MANDRAKE

Gentleman of the Press

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



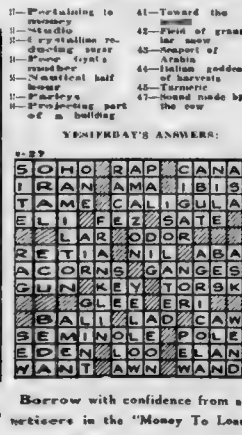
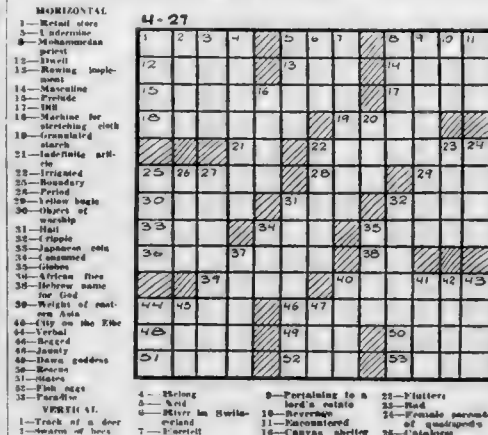
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4-27

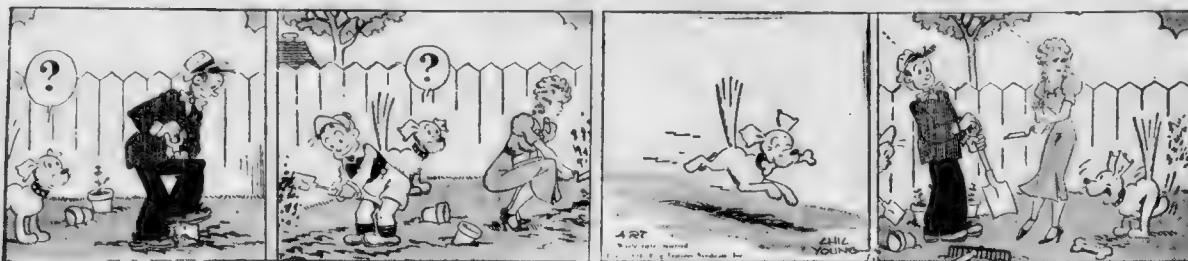
By Eugene Sheffer



BLONDIE

Daisy Does Some Spring Planting, Too

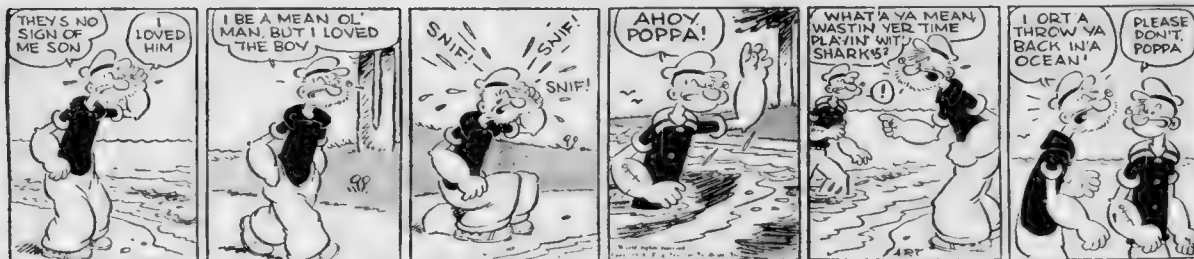
By Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATER

Starring Popeye

By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

Easing Their Consciences

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

Penalized

By Ham Fisher



HENRY

It Seemed a Good Idea

By Carl Anderson



IN THE TREATMENT OF COLDS
When suffering from, or threatened by a cold it is important to keep the intestinal tract clear. For this purpose Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative, has been helpful for 86 years.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

MANY LETTERS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED from those who have used Dr. True's Elixir to relieve sluggishness of the intestinal tract, associated with constipation. A helpful family medicine for young and old. Agreeable to take. Ask your druggist.

Austen Lake

End of Quest: Max Gets His Title Shot

NORMALLY THE NEW YORK FIGHT SOLONS do not even trust their grandmothers in matters involving money. But by fixing a definite date for the second Louis-Schmeling



AUSTEN LAKE

serial (June 22 at New York) the solons are pinning a childlike faith to a foreign fighter's pledge to do the sporting thing. In granting Max his shot at Joe's titular button, which is somewhere on Joseph's supposedly china chin, the solons plan to impound \$50,000 of the German's purse as assurance that, if victorious on June 22, he will not freeze the championship in Berlin. The heavyweight title is a precious treasure in the solon's vocation and they wish to keep it fluid.

From his Berlin shooting lodge Maxie breathes a big guttural Yah! to this and agrees, should be twirl the Negro on the heel of his trunks again, ganz sicher wissen he will come back and operate on any fiat fighter of the New York commission's chere—Max Baer or any other derelict.

One does not wish to seem cynical, but there is considerable likelihood of an "out" in Maxie's pledge, i. e. der schoene Adolf, the Nazi I & Me man, who is both pesky and obdurate in all matters within his jurisdiction. Should Schmeling flub his way to glory and Hitler say, "Ach du lieber Moxie, noddinks doink"—why then there will be noddinks doink about coming back. And the N. Y. Commish and the Jacobs boys (both Mike and Yussell) as the parties chiefly concerned, may grab Max's \$50,000, tear their toupées and sue him in absentia.

\$50,000 No Binder

THOUGH AMERICAN MEMORIES ARE notoriously short for old injuries, one recalls that the Nazis have been pretty flippant toward international contracts before. Let Herr Goebels scold Washington about me, but it is wholly credible that with a world boxing title worth millions as a Nazi state bauble, the little propaganda minister who regularly incites his people to orgies of prejudice-petting, will not be deterred by a little thing like \$50,000. The Nazi place state benefits above the mere commitments of its individual subjects. Maxie's \$50,000 would be so much confetti.

Schmeling put his dependencies on Nazi orders very clearly on the record after his first fight with Louis when he told the assembled newsmen in the Markham Hotel, "Last night I telephone Herr Hitler. He say, 'Mox, nix! No more fides mit Louis. Aber, I fide Louis no more.'"

Last year, doubtless by special permission, he altered his tune. "I would fide Louis for noddinks, so I get a crag ad dot tide." In other words, above the immediate compensation, the chance at the championship means an opportunity to hoist himself into a German folk legend, a state symbol and national treasure.

Other Side of the Picture

WELL, AND WHY NOT? Is the World fight title a New York or even a U. S. monopoly, much as the Manhattan magnates have tried to nail it down? No. It belongs to the best brute, regardless of race, creed or color. Even the New York fight solons, to cite the most avicious set in the nauseous circus, cannot condemn a man, even the Swastika one or even the face Louis still carries in his memory. The solons have been doing just that for years.

So, here I am wopping the Nazis for conspiring to restrain free competition before they have actually done so, when the N. Y. solons have successfully done the very same thing for many years. The fight promoters, because they operate in a more sporty town than elsewhere in the world and hence have access to more funds, have kept a halter on the most conspicuous, though often unillustrious, fighters of our age. Not for love of the fighters, but for bigger dividends to themselves.

The more I pursue this line of argument the more painfully aware I become that I have clamped a toe-hold on myself and don't know how to let go. For here I go again, rebuking the fight promoters for doing the best they can for themselves, which is un-American of me, who am doing the best I can for myself. One sin plus another sin makes us all brothers under the skin.

ONE MUST ADMIT THAT SCHMELING did earn his shot at the championship as far back as June 19 of 1936, the night that he administered right-hand ether to the Negro and strewn him under the ring ropes. It took the starch out of Louis and the arrogance out of us experts and kept us stretching our necks away from the socks which subsequently arrived with each successive mail.

I feel certain that Louis will best Schmeling—though not so certain, to be sure, as when two years ago I reviled Max as a hollow hawk. I still reiterate that anybody who picked that first fight on the basis of training camp comparisons had leanings toward lunacy. Louis employed too little fury and too much finesse. But, by next June 22, Max will be two years older and Joe two years wiser. The difference should more than offset any advantage Louis still carries in his memory of the June night in 1936 when he fought with high-chinned disdain until Schmeling tagged his distinguished button. Louis and his handlers learned an unforgettable lesson that night. Joe's new-found wisdom was to think of himself less as a celebrated personage than a common flat fighter; his manager's was never again to pitch his training camp near enough for Harlem's hot mamma and colored dudes to fust his lunatic savagery with glory coos, jungle-drum orchestras and carnival capers. This time he will work in the woods among surroundings antipathetic to his primitive nature.

Sox Will Staff in Reverse

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Red Sox in general and the pitchers in particular are running strangely contrary to Florida form.

The leading hitters and most effective fillers in the Southland are being overshadowed by males who appeared quite mediocre by comparison before the race started. Take the pitchers, for example. Before the bell rang, Veterans Johnny Marcum and Jack Wilson and Rookie Charlie Wagner were the standouts on the staff.

The three stopgap members of the corps, on the other hand, had done little to distinguish themselves. Moose Grove had shown flashes of brilliance but he hadn't gone more than four innings at a stretch.

Fritz Ostermuller remained a big question mark. Archie McKain had been practically ignored. How different it is today. Wilson, injured, has pitched both three innings since the campaign opened. Marcum has allowed 26 hits in two games. Wagner (who has failed in a relief role).

Meanwhile, the above-mentioned trio of portenders have been keeping the club close to the roof. Ostermuller has turned in two victories by pitching 13 scoreless innings. Grove hung up a triumph over the A's wherein he compiled 10 strikeouts. McKain, used twice as a rescue artist, saved the decision each time by pitching shut-out ball.

So it isn't surprising, with the Sox facing the alternative of winning their second or losing their first series of the season in the third game with the Senators this p. m., that McKain is making his first start of 1933.

MARCUM OFF

Had Johnny Marcum been half as effective as he was in every exhibition appearance, the Cronin-men already would have the edge in this engagement sailed away.

But "Footsie" was a soft touch for the Solons in the Tuesday tilt, yielding 13 blows, including home runs by Bonura and Travis, and losing 6-4.

He gave up 13 blows in his season's bow against the Yanks and managed to win with a little luck. He might have sneaked by again, but no pitcher hit that freely can complain when he loses.

That doesn't alter the fact, however, that the Sox, were sloppy at field and also failed to put across any runs after filling the bases with nobody out against Pete Appleton in the seventh.

Actually, our heroes should have won with runs to spare.

A circus cash by Almada and miracle stops by Travis and Lewis cut off three Boston tallies, while outfield mistakes by Chapman and Cramer handed the Nats two runs. Joe Cronin did his best to keep his gang in the game, getting three doubles.

Incidentally, the Fenway foreman is the chief upholder of the pre-season offensive dogma. He was running far behind Vosmik, Chapman and others with the stick in training, but he's been the most potent punch in this trip.

In fifteen times up in the last four games, he has connected for seven hits, including five doubles and a triple.

Sobering showings, it would seem, can be most misleading.

Baseball's Big Six

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Per
Lavagetto, Dodgers	16	3	1	14	.884
Tronky, Indians	7	28	11	12	.594
Wetherby, Yankees	10	38	12	12	.526
Lombardi, Reds	7	21	2	19	.476
Averill, Indians	7	28	7	12	.429
Lavagetto, Cubs	6	19	8	12	.421

Bees Seek 4th in Row

Stumped Cronin Confused



Red Sox pitchers who shined in the South have flopped in the North and spring busts have blossomed into true stars. It's too much for poor Joe Cronin.

Lou Fette To Hurl Dodger Final

By BILL GRIMES

The Bees are functioning so smoothly that Manager Casey Stengel will send him Lou Fette, his other great sophomore, who won twenty games his first season in the National League.

to the mound this afternoon in the second and final game of the Brooklyn Dodger series at National League Field.

Lou Fette is anxious to keep all even with his pal and roommate, Jim Turner, who has victories over the giants and Dodgers to his credit during the first week of the 1933 campaign.

So, despite the fact that he pitched against the Phillies last Saturday, Lou jumped at the opportunity of tangling with the Daffiness Boys from Flatbush, when Casey Stengel brought up the question, "Who'll I use against my old club tomorrow?"

Against the Phillies, Lou Fette pitched one of the best N. L. games. He allowed only four singles. Three of them didn't go out of the infield and he held Jimmy Wilson's boys to one run, which was a fluky tally at that.

Freddie Fitzsimmons, formerly of the Giants, who will be on the mound for the Dodgers this afternoon, didn't work against the Bees this spring, during the four game series played in Florida. "Fitzie" has always been tough to hit, not only for the Bees but for most of the other National League clubs. He is a low ball pitcher and when he has his stuff, he can win against almost any type of opposition. That is with the proper support from his mates.

TURNER GREAT

Jim Turner came through with another masterful exhibition of hurling yesterday while the Bees were knocking off the Dodgers 4 to 1. He gave five hits and retired his opponents in order in six innings. The lone Dodger run was made possible by the only walk issued by Turner. The next two men were retired, but Brack, a pinch hitter, combed a triple to right center.

If the Bees get past the Dodgers again this afternoon, the Giants will have their hands full for the next two afternoons for with four straight wins under their belts the Bees will be tough homers.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
High for day—Cleveland.									
Low for day—St. Louis.									
Team	W	T	P	N	S	M	T	T	T
Boston	1	3	1	0	4	7	4	2	8
Cleveland	0	4	4	0	9	10	4	5	1
Chicago	0	3	4	4	3	1	6	2	3
Detroit	1	2	3	3	1	10	1	4	1
New York	1	2	7	4	4	1	6	2	3
Philadelphia	0	1	1	4	10	6	3	2	3
St. Louis	0	3	3	3	4	1	1	1	1
Washington	3	2	0	7	3	0	6	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
High for day—New York.									
Low for day—Brooklyn.									
Team	W	T	P	N	S	M	T	T	T
Boston	1	2	1	3	2	1	4	17	
Brooklyn	1	5	0	2	5	0	1	13	
Chicago	1	0	2	5	4	0	6	37	
Cincinnati	1	4	6	1	2	1	8	36	
New York	4	3	3	3	4	1	13	31	
Pittsburgh	0	1	7	1	0	1	3	41	
St. Louis	4	3	0	0	9	7	22		
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	8	16	

Lineup at Hive

REES	DODGERS
Warstler, ss	Rosen, cf
Johnson, lf	Hudson, 2b
Moore, rf	Manush, rf
Cuccinello, 2b	Camilli, 1b
West, 1b	Winnell, lf
E. English, 3b	E. English, 3b
DiMaggio, cf	Durocher, cf
Mueller, c	Chervinko, c
Fette, p	Fitzsimmons, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cleveland	5	1	.857	—	Pittsburgh	7	1	.875	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2	New York	6	1	.857	1/2
Washington	5	3	.625	1 1/2	Boston	4	2	.667	2
New York	4	5	.444	8	Chicago	5	3	.625	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	9	Cincinnati	3	5	.375	4
St. Louis	3	5	.375	9 1/2	Brooklyn	2	5	.286	4 1/2
Detroit	3	5	.375	9 1/2	Philadelphia	1	5	.167	5
Philadelphia	2	6	.286	11	St. Louis	1	7	.125	6

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Senators 6, Red Sox 4
Yankees 5, Athletics 3
Indians 10, White Sox 6
Tigers 7, Browns 1

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Washington
New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at St. Louis

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Bees 4, Dodgers 1
Cubs 5, Pirates 3
Giants 12, Phils 5
Reds 8, Cards 7

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at BOSTON
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati

Feller Lost Without Hemsley

Partly near. Governor Charles F. Hurley and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, at right, will be among the famous name guests in public life who will be present at the Boston American Night Sports Final dinner on May 9. The site is the Club Mayfair. Famous stars in the world of sport will also turn out.



GOV HURLEY

MAYOR TOBIN

Governor and Mayor Honor Sports Edition

Fans from all walks of life follow the activities of baseball, turf and other sports in the Boston American Night Sports Final daily. Included among these followers are such famed celebrities as Charles F. Hurley, governor of Massachusetts; Maurice J. Tobin, mayor of Boston; Francis J. Kehay, lieutenant governor; Paul Dever, attorney general; William J. Fox, district attorney; and Thomas J. Foley, state auditor.



Ralph Zanelli

The public's keenest sport followers are those who will be on hand to mingle with the famous names in the athletic world who will turn out for the third annual dinner of the Night Sports Final at the Club Mayfair a week from Monday night.

They will fraternize with famous big league baseball stars as Bob Feller, Joe Vosmik, Jimmy Foss, Roger Cramer, Ben Chapman, Earl Averill, Moose Solters, Pinky Higgins, Moo Berg, Manager Oscar Vitt and Joe Cronin.

Our governor, mayor and their dignitaries will also meet Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Al McCoy, Tony Shucro, Sammy Fuller, George Martin, Ralph Zanelli and Lou Brouillard.

And this is only a partial list for there will be nationally known figures from the turf, men football and track athletes also among the present.

CRIMSON CUBS PLAY

Coach Dolph Samborski's Harvard freshman baseball team will be out for its sixth victory of the season today when they appear at Boston University freshmen at Soldiers' field.

Home Run Derby

(By the Associated Press.)
YESTERDAY'S HOMES:
Ott, Giants 3; Cronin, Tigers 3; Ruppel, Giants 3; Desautels, Red Sox 1; Lazzeri, Cubs 1; Bonura, Senators 1; C. Davis, Cards 1; Travis, Senators 1; Lombardi, Reds 1; Kerevich, White Sox 1.
THE LEADERS:
Ott, Giants 3; Cronin, Tigers 3; McCarthy, Giants 3; Cronin, Tigers 3.

FOR ITCHING SCALP
Overcome unsightly scalp-removes dandruff-promotes hair growth—wash with
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Rollo Gets Credit for Kids' Form

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—H Oscar Vitt and Cy Slapnicka were real shrewd Indiana they hire a barroom companion of proven integrity to direct the victory celebrations of relieving Rollo Hemsley, their Heap Big Chief Fire Water.

Such a companion might well mean the difference between a pennant and just another dismal flop season for the Tribe from the banks of Lake Erie, because the Indians need a Feller and a Feller needs a friend whose name is Hemsley.

Without Rollo behind that platter to guide him, Bob Feller might become just another fast, wild, uncertain baseball pitcher.

This corner's first recommendation for a Hemsley companion is Honus Lobert, ruddy checked coach of the Philadelphia Phillies. Honus is an old-fashioned drinking man, and has taken many a ball player on a spree, but always got them home contented, sober and ready to work the next day.

"Drinking," old Honus once said, "is an art. Drink all you want to but don't get rocked. It isn't nice and it interferes with your work."

Another candidate for the Hemsley bar room tour would be Pancho Snyder, coach of the New York Giants. Big Pancho accomplishes results by picking his companion up bodily, if necessary, after so many beers and depositing him in bed. Pancho received credit for the reformation of Pitcher Dick Coffman. Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants is no slouch as a companion either. Eddie's forte is to fake illness at a crucial point of a celebration, forcing his unsuspecting charge to take him home.

Of course, Rogers Hornsby did handle Rollo when he worked for the Rajah and the St. Louis Browns but Hornsby claim the baseball bosses, can't forget the home.

From what can be gathered, Hemsley is largely responsible for Feller's spectacular start this season. At least, the Giants who traveled with the Indians all spring think so. When Hemsley first started to catch Feller, as the story goes, he caught a few balls and then called a halt. He walked out to Feller on the mound and said:

"Never mind, anyhow, let me. Throw that ball like you and me was playing catch."

And Feller did, with the result he got the ball over the plate more consistently than he ever did before.

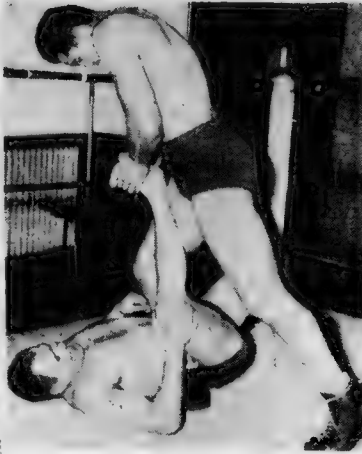
Since Hemsley began, catching him Feller has changed considerably. No longer does he bring that left foot high in the air and blind the batter with overpowering speed. Last year, say the Giants, his curve was a continuation of his fast ball. Now it is more of a breaking ball. The kid wonder has adopted two pitching rules. 1. Get the first batter out each inning, and 2. keep the ball away from the fat of the bat.

Cunningham Runs In Handicap Mile

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham will compete in his third race within five days here tonight, and by next Saturday night will have traveled approximately 800 miles and run in four events in nine days. The Kansan reverts to indoor competition tonight, running in a handicap mile.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK (AP)—Bernie (Shoemaker) Friedman, 133, Brooklyn, Y., outpointed Orville Drouillard, 135, Windsor, Ont. (8).
KALAMAZOO, Mich.—outpointed Frankie Hughes, Indianapolis (10) weights unavailing.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Tully, 142, Pittsburgh, outpointed George Finch, 162.
SAN JOSE, CAL.—Nash Garraudo, 154, San Jose, outpointed Frank Krich, 207, Cleveland (10).



Robert Bids To Have Thesz Bout for Title

By RINGSIDE

Yvon Robert, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, has telegraphed Thomas F. Gleason, president of the American Wrestling Association, asking that organization to designate his battle with Louis Thesz, St. Louis youth, at the Garden Friday night, a title contest and recognize the winner as world's champion.



Yvon Robert

"They declared my title vacated when I refused to wrestle Thesz," Robert declares. "Well, what is fair for the goose is fair for the gander. Casey twice has refused to meet me, after signing each time to do so. So they should declare him out and, since Thesz and I are rated as top challengers, or contenders, the winner of our match should be declared the champion. And I'm going to be the winner, mister!"

Robert declares that regardless what the American Wrestling Association's answer is that he still recognizes himself as champion, because he did not lose in the ring, and that if Thesz defeats him he will surrender the title belt given him for beating Danno O'Mahony to the St. Louis youth and will withdraw whatever claim he has had to the title.

Robert emphatically declared he positively will demand the \$3000 appearance forfeit put up by Steve (Crusher) Casey, the champion, if Casey fails to appear at the Garden and it is a positive cinch Casey will not be there as Dr. Martin H. Spellman, the champion's attending physician and who performed an operation on his infected knee, declares the Crusher still is not out of danger, though he is progressing nicely, and will be in the St. Elizabeth's hospital several days.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.
Today a year ago—Boyle outpointed Minglish Levinsky in 12-round fight at London.
Three years ago—C. V. Whitney's Today won Wood Memorial Handicap; Bill Under broke own world record by pole vaulting 14 feet 5 1/2 inches.
Five years ago—Habo Hala became third home run, and Les Gribble fifth for bankers against Athletics.

College Results

North Univ. 6, Coast Guard 3.
Trinity 9, Clark 1.

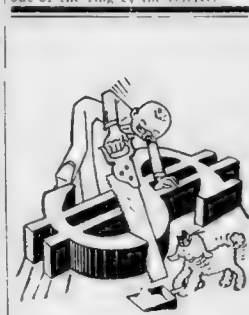
Let Go

Oo My Toe

Ready and fit for his engagement with Robert next Friday night. Lou Thesz tunes up by testing the bone structure of a sparring partner's valued under pinning. Lou is anxious to tone for his Casey defeat. Yvon Robert is headed for a busy evening. Both are working out daily.

Old Kingfish Mat Victor by K. O.

NEW HAVEN, Ct. April 27 (AP) Kingfish Levinsky, 218, Chicago, resorted to boxing tactics last night and scored a one-fall victory over Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, in the main event on a wrestling card Levinsky won on a default when Cox was counted out of the ring by the referee.



Today, we saw prices on hundreds of Spring Suits and Topcoats!

All from our regular stock. Tailored in our own workrooms. 100% all-wool fabrics.

SUITS

(Broken lots)

Were \$45 to \$55

\$35 now.

TOPCOATS

(Broken lots)

Were \$45 to \$55

\$35 now.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Boston: 104 Tremont St.

at Broadfield 5.

Wilson's Tabs Sketchbook

Tom Thorp Honored



ESKIE CLARK

TOM THORP

New England sportsmen political and business leaders turned out en masse to pay tribute to Tom Thorp, prominent football and thoroughbred racing official at a testimonial dinner held last evening at the Coppley Plaza Hotel. The golden sport was represented by such notables as Lou Little, head coach, Columbia Uni-

Past Performances

Winter Book Records Of Revere Dogs

Clip these and save for complete record of Florida form of greyhounds to race at Wonderland Park, Revere. Note in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. The first set appeared in Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

REVERE (68)

Brindle-White D. Aug. 1933. Quince Year Luck-Loretta Starts 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111th 112th 113th 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 159th 160th 161st 162nd 163rd 164th 165th 166th 167th 168th 169th 170th 171st 172nd 173rd 174th 175th 176th 177th 178th 179th 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Quinnet Awaits Cup Play

Do not be surprised, neighbors of Bunkerville, if Francis Quinnet wins the British amateur championship in the jubilant month of June.

Certainly it would be an appropriate way for the beloved Bostonian to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his victory over the celebrated Britons, Vardon and Ray.

Johnny Bull would thoroughly appreciate such a reminder of that stimulating occasion at Brookline in 1913 when the gawky 18-year-old graduated caddy beat this pair of invincibles in the playoff for the national open championship.

HASNT MISSED ONE

Now the same Quinnet, at 44, a quiet, friendly, self-contained gentleman of affairs with money in the bank, is about to make another trip to England and he is refreshingly eager to stride up the gangplank.

"It has been many years since I felt such a keen desire to play golf," Francis told his confidant, Frank Corcoran, boss of the F. G. A. tournament bureau, who repeated the words to me. "Mind you, this is my 10th excursion with a Walker Cup team (he hasn't missed one), and I feel like a kid released from school with a whole summer holiday ahead."

Do not be surprised either, neighbors, if Francis should shed his passive role of non-playing Walker Cup captain of the Americans and thrust himself into the melee at St. Andrews. Besides himself only eight men are going over this time and if one of the boys should lose his stride or fail to adapt himself to British conditions the old Bostonian is likely to appoint himself a stand-in.

N. U. in Shakeup For Maine

Herb Gallagher, Northeastern University baseball coach, dissatisfied with the defeats suffered by his Huskies in recent New England Conference games, is making a drastic shake-up for tomorrow's league game with Maine and Saturday's with New Hampshire.

While the Huskies have won three of their five games, they have lost the important league tilts with Rhode Island, 5-1, and Connecticut, 9-6.

Due to take over shortstop is Sammy Swardick of Canton, a sophomore, who as pinchhitter and occasional centerfielder, is leading the team at bat with an average of .30.

He will replace Alex Struzziello of East Boston, who, while hitting .380, has been victimized by several costly errors. There is, too, a possibility that Bill Little, former English High shortstop, who has been holding down left field in fine manner, may back at the shortfield position.

With Gus Rock coming in from the field to hurl tomorrow Ray Johnson of Braintree, a letterman and utility player a year ago, will get his first serious chance in the field.

Charlie "Red" Lowe, with his fine throwing arm, is also slated to work as catcher in place of Jim Connolly of Waltham, football captain elect. The runners have been stealing bases on Connolly, thus the probable change.

COL. RUPPERT IMPROVES

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS)—Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, is improving rapidly from an inflammation of blood vessels, it was reported today by Dr. Otto Schwerdferger, his attending physician.

One of the ball tycoon's legs, which swelled as a result of the inflammation, is nearly back to normal size, according to the doctor.

Gallant Gay Returns For Suffolk Campaign

Entered in Handicaps

By BILL SMITH

As the grey morning mist lifts from the track at Suffolk Downs and the frisky two-year-olds and veteran performers take to the track for their daily workouts much attention is centered by clockers on Gallant Gay.

There is a great deal of sentiment attached to Gallant Gay. Three years ago he was entered in a claiming event, Weston Adams, ever on the lookout for a "good catch," made a claim for Gallant Gay at \$1800. The horse was awarded to him, and, under careful handling by Lyman Brusie, began making up.

The climax came in the Rockingham Handicap two years ago when he beat the famed Roman Soldier. After the Handicap, Gallant Gay ran a few races and then went sour. A year ago he made his first start after his retirement.

As the horses entered the stretch, Gallant Gay was running smoothly in third position.

Jimmy Lynch, aboard the Adams colorbearer, swung to the outside to make his stretch charge but as the horse moved he got in a tangle and broke his right foreleg.

Months of nursing have finally showed results, and last Sunday Gallant Gay was out on the track before the morning railbirds and flashed his old time form, much to the delight of the onlookers.

During the Suffolk meeting which begins Saturday, Gallant Gay will be in various handicap races. The old adage, "They never come back," will have another chance of being reversed.

Mortimer Mahoney, mutual monger at Suffolk Downs, predicts New England will enjoy its most successful season this year. Most should know. It's the \$2 betters that form the nucleus of track betting. Sixty per cent of Suffolk Downs betting is \$2 wagers.

The popular D. J. Sullivan string, now campaigning in Maryland, will arrive at East Boston shortly. The new apprentice sensation, Danny Driscoll of Salem, will ride for D. J.

Von Cramm to Be Set Free Soon

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis star, predicted today that Baron von Cramm, German court champion, will be released from a Nazi concentration camp so that he can play in the Davis Cup matches next year.

"The baron will be back in all his glory," Vines said in an interview (Times). "Germany and Herr Hitler want to win those Davis Cup matches next year. Without von Cramm there isn't a chance."

Vines asserted that von Cramm was jailed because he married a girl with Jewish blood, whom he divorced in 1936.

"If von Cramm had beaten Don Budge in the Davis Cup match at Forest Hills, all would have been forgiven," Vines said. "But he lost. As a result, he is in a German house of horrors."

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Bull Lea Can Upset In Historic Derby



(This is another of a series of daily stories introducing the leading three-year-olds of the American turf which will vie for honors in the Kentucky Derby, May 7.)

BULL LEA, br. c. by Bull Dog-Rose Leaves by Ballot.

Owned by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm and trained by large Frank Kearns, BULL LEA looms as one of the second choices in this year's renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby.

This brown son of Bull Dog and Rose Leaves won his initial start of the current season at Keeneland Park, April 21 in a mile and a sixteenth allowance event. Bull Lea ran the route in 1:44 to set a new track record and beat to the wire such good colts as Birthday and Menow. . . Bull Lea's showing at Keeneland puts the Bull Dog colt right up there among the dangerous contenders for the event. . . As a juvenile, Bull Lea started nine times, winning twice, second twice and third twice. The Calumet Farm colt was the winner of \$7300 in purse money for 1937. . . Bull Lea is the hope of Warren Wright, Chicago millionaire to carry his racing skills to victory in this famed Blue Grass classic.

Don't overlook

Bull Lea in figuring the winner of the coming Kentucky Derby.

This Bull Dog colt has looked great at Keeneland and may upset by taking top honors.

Wrestling Results

New Haven—Kingfish Levisky, Chicago, threw Joe Cox, Kansas City (1); Len MacMahon, Chicago, dived Chief Cherwack, Oklahoma (1); Bob Russell, Tulsa, pinned Everett Kibbons, Oklahoma (1); Mike Maurer, New York, dropped Joe Maynard, Boston (1); Stanley Peto, New Hampshire, drew with Henry Gruber.

By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS—Everett Marshall, 226, La Junta, Colo., defeated Henry Peto, 228, of Holland, in two falls out of three.

SAN DIEGO—Sander Szabo, 215, Hungary, drew with Bronko Nagurski, 230, Indiana (2 falls).

SAN FRANCISCO—Ivan Masutin, 215, Russia, defeated Rick McHenry, 225, St. Louis, (straight falls).

LINCOLN, NEB.—Ray Steele, 228, Lincoln, defeated Harry Kent, 233, Portland, Ore., (straight falls).

HARRISBURG, PA.—Dr. John (Dropkick) Murphy, 170, Boston, and Jesse James, 175, Hollywood, Calif., drew, each box 43 minutes.

Rindge Nine Has Power

Watch Rindge Tech in baseball! Schoolboy nines all over the state had better take heed to this warning. In wallowing Jack Leary's crack Waltham outfit, 8 to 2, the University City horseholders showed something more than a good high school team.

The boys from over Charles river way exhibited basting power that would make a college nine appear strong. The 13 licks they collected in the Watch City scuffle were labeled right on the nose.

Seven of the hits were for extra bases, one homer, three triples and three doubles.

Furthermore, the Technician batsmen delivered their biggest blows when men were on the sacks. This, of course, means a lot in any man's ball game.

Bob Hall and Larry Pimenta, both members of Johnny Curry's outfield, were the big guns in the one-sided victory over Waltham. Bob got a four-base play and a double, while Darryl bashed out a triple and a double.—By F. X. C.

Mrs. Moody Starts Training Tomorrow

PLYMOUTH, England, April 27 (INS)—Helen Willis Moody, former American tennis champion, arrived here today from the United States, set to attempt a comeback on the courts. She planned to begin practicing at Wimbledon tomorrow.

YAROSZ SOFT WINNER

MILWAUKEE, April 27 (AP)—Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh middleweight, scored an impressive ten-round victory over George Black of Milwaukee in the windup of a fight card here last night.

Havre Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 26.
1-2-7 races \$157.40
1-2-3-5-7 races \$199.80
7 races \$263.80

FETTE PITCHES GRAPEFRUIT!

Though the Bees' famous pitcher, Lou Fette, is about to do things with the spherical objects you see below, they are not baseballs. Here you see Lou getting ready for his morning warm-up by assembling the three component parts of his favorite breakfast, that well known "Breakfast of Champions." First he has one of those big, juicy grapefruit. Then he pours a lot of Wheaties flakes into a bowl and drowns 'em in cream. Whole wheat—milk or cream—fruit. That's a "Breakfast of Champions" for all-around nourishment. And it tastes so good it brings you back for more.

BEES VS. GIANTS TOMORROW



The pitching member of the Fette family eats Wheaties just about every morning. And, says Lou, so do his mother, dad, sister and brother. Wheaties mean pleasure at the Fette breakfast table.

If you like good things to eat, ask your grocer for Wheaties today. Eat 'em with lots of milk, and fruit juice—a complete, nourishing breakfast with a grand and glorious flavor.

WHEATIES and advertising claims for them are accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.



President Series Set for Aug. 29-31

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Bowl series of international yacht races for 30-meter class craft, to be held by Beverly Yacht Club, Aug. 29-31, was among outstanding sailing races included today in the official schedule of the Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M. BEES VS. NEW YORK

Seats at Kennedy's, Hub. 2195

"Breakfast of Champions"

WHEATIES WITH MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT

Copyright, 1938, General Mills, Inc. Wheaties and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

Raymond, Kaplan in Arena Go

Merry Mike Kaplan, the kid from Roxbury, about whom the experts are doing raves a few months ago, returns to action locally at the Boston Arena next Monday night to clash with Lew Raymond from Baltimore in the 19-round feature bout of the ring show under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C.

Kaplan returned from a trip to Florida recently.

Mike Kaplan

He is expected to beat and full of fight. "Get me Honey Melody again," said Kaplan. "I'll show him this time."

The semi-vacation in the land of sunshine filled Kaplan with new strength and ambition, along with considerable more boxing experience.

Just before he departed he put on a brilliant exhibition with Honey Melody in a battle for the N. E. lightweight championship and finished with a draw decision which many fans thought was rendered simply because Melody was champion and given the edge in the verdict.

Kaplan howled for a while when Matchmaker Sam Price said he'd have to collide with Raymond first. Price has been wanting to introduce Raymond to Boston for some time, feeling Raymond, 24-year-old flash from Baltimore, is one of the most satisfactory fighters in the business today.

Pasha Battles Adams Tonight

A bang-up show of amateurs, semi-professional and professional wrestlers will be on tap tonight at the Boston Arena. Between eight and nine o'clock, the mat will be opened to all comers who desire to show their ability to the fans. Already applications have been received from one policeman, truckman, milkman, and various others.

In the feature bout, Paul Adams for years world's light heavyweight champion, will return to Boston in an effort to restore some of his lost prestige. He is to meet Pasha in a best two out of three fall affair.

Hall Dusek will clash with Ted Gernamo of South Boston who gives 39 pounds to the Brown University boy.

Buster Jones, Alabama, meets Bill Rudy of Portland, Larry Astor, Cornell meets Eddie McNeil of Chicago and Mickie Travers of Columbia will meet Bill Berini of Italy.

Bees, Red Sox Averages

(Including Yesterday's Games)

Player	AB	R	H	HR	ER	IP	W	L	Pct.
Fletcher, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	.900			
MacFayden, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333			
Shawfield, p	3	0	0	0	0	.333			
Wardner, ss	3	2	3	0	0	.333			
Duckett, 2b	21	3	0	4	1	.250			
Mottler, c	12	1	2	0	0	.333			
Johnson, 3b	21	2	3	0	0	.333			
Johnson, lf	25	2	3	1	0	.296			
DiMaggio, cf	22	4	3	1	0	.182			
Moore, cf	24	2	4	3	1	.167			
Loper, c	8	1	1	0	0	.167			
Turner, p	2	1	0	0	0	.143			
Polio, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Wagner, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Walt, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Hahley, ph	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Cowley, ph	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Moyle, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.000			

PEACHER'S RECORDS

Player	W	L	Pct.
Turner	2	0	1.000
Polio	1	0	1.000
MacFayden	1	1	.500
Shawfield	0	1	.000

McLaughrey Is Track Threat

Son of Brown Football Coach

By WALTER KILEY

Critical eyes will be cast in the direction of young Jack McLaughrey of Brown, hammer throwing and football son of "Tus," noted Bruin gridiron coach, during Saturday's field events competition in the New England Relay Carnival at Harvard Stadium.

Sophomore Jack, with his fine freshman throw of 165 feet, is seen not only as a possible and probable successor to Irving Folwartyshy of Rhode Island State as I. C. 4 A. champion, but also a collegian definite Olympic timber. McLaughrey, one of Andover's great athletes of recent years, and sensation as fullback on the Brown varsity football team last fall, will, incidentally, in this, his first big time hammer throwing competition,oust with Folwartyshy whose 171 feet 6 3/8 inches won him Intercollegiate title honors.

The latter graduates in June, thus leaving the collegiate hammer-throwing field wide open, with McLaughrey on the strength of his continual improvement seemingly in line to follow as champion of the immediate years to come.

In fact, there are many who look to see the Bruin take the Ram star's measure in the Stadium contention.

However, Harvard has a very capable thrower in the person of Steve Brennan, who took fourth in the intercollegiate and who has come along fast since.

Rutgers Crew Here Friday

M. I. T.'s varsity crew will be kept intact for the Allan Winter Rowe Memorial regatta on Saturday, but the Tech jayvee eight will have one change, Coach Cedric Valentine of the Engineers announced this morning.

Gordon Holbrook, No. 2 oar in the junior varsity shell, has suffered a severely strained back, and then only eight week will follow while the Cardinal and Gray awaits Rutgers, due Friday afternoon.

Valentine, satisfied that his varsity eight is faster than was shown in Saturday's opening regatta, plans a time trial tonight, and then only eight week will follow while the Cardinal and Gray awaits Rutgers, due Friday afternoon.

Rutgers will send up only two crews, varsity and jayvee, not racing in the 150-pound or freshman races.

Spring? Football's Here



Mitey Johnny Walker, Boston University small but chunky center and captain will lead his mates in the windup of spring football practice with a scrimmage at Weston this afternoon.

B. U. Elevens to Play Game Today

Pat Hanley will close Boston University's spring football session at Nickerson Field, Weston, this afternoon with a regulation game scrimmage.

The popular Terrier mentor will divide his squad into the "Holmer's" and the "Kawals."

The Holmer's will be made up of most of the veterans available but the Kawals have a few surprises in store for their heavily favored opponents.

Pat Hanley

Perry to Assist Canadian Team

TORONTO, April 27 (AP)—Fred Perry said he would help coach Canada's Davis Cup tennis team this year only if he could "find the time."

Referring to announcement Monday that he definitely accepted an offer to coach the team, Perry said there had been some "misunderstanding."

"I will be happy to come up here and do all I can to assist the team," he said, "but it must be understood that I am unable at this time to obligate myself definitely. If I do come up I will accept no money for whatever I do."

Schoolboy Stops Sacramento Club

SEATTLE, April 27 (AP)—Seattle's Pacific Coast League baseball team would like another rookie pitched like 19-year-old Freddie Hutchinson.

Freddie, just out of high school, fanned and held Sacramento to four hits last night. Seattle won 7 to 1.

Arena Card

(15 Minute Limit)

Bill Rudy, Portland, vs. Buster Jones, Alabama Teror.	
Larry Astor, Cornell vs. Ed. McNeil, Chicago.	
Mickie Travers, Columbia, vs. Bill Berini, Italy.	
SEMINAL (30 Minute Limit)	
Ted Gernamo, South Boston, vs. "Big Hat" Dusek, Brown University.	
MAIN BOAT (Seed 1-8 Fado)	
Paul Adams, Macon, Georgia, vs. "Fooka" The Mad Turk.	
Referees—Pat Schaffer, Bill Dolan.	

'I'll Lick Louis Again,' Says Max

In Best Condition Of His Career

BERLIN, April 27 (INS)—"I'll lick Joe Louis again. I'll show the world a champ can come back."

It was Max Schmelling speaking today with all his old self-confidence. Just a week before he is to sail to the United States for his title bout with the Brown Bomber, Germany's fistic pride and joy borrowed the correspondent's ear for a thoroughgoing presentation of his plans and hopes.

The Schlager, tanned, healthy and strong, and without a scratch to show for his series of "up-the-leader" fights at Hamburg, was nothing if not enthusiastic about himself.

TWO REASONS

"I believe I can lick Joe Louis again," he said, "and there are two reasons why I think so."

"In the first place, I'm in the best form of my life. I'm in much better form than I was when I beat him the first time."

"That time I had had only one fight in a year. This time I've had a couple of tough bouts. I'm full of pep and ginger. (Note: Maxie spoke in German, of course, but that's what he meant.)"

"In the second place, you mustn't forget how it's going to feel for me to climb through the ropes and meet a guy I've beaten before. That sort of thing gives you confidence. Don't forget that when I beat him before Joe was regarded as unbeatable and I was just the next 'sure victim.' That's something you've got to take into consideration."

Tech Faces B. U., Tufts on Track

Technology's varsity track team gets its first taste of action on Saturday, at the M. I. T. oval, when the Engineers have Boston University and Tufts as opponents.

Tech, weak in the running events, has an array of power in the field events. Jim Thomsen, Tech record holder in the high jump and shot, and place winner in the intercollegiate, will be one of the Tech standbys.

In the pole vault, Capt. Luther Kites is a potential first place winner. For the javelin Tech will rely upon Chester Ross, cross country star and middle distance runner.

Birthday for Rajah Gehrig, York Flops to Date

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Congrats to the greatest right-hander batter the game has ever known . . . he's Rogers Hornsby, in case you haven't heard. He's 40 today. Pedro Montaner is 7 to 5 to take Frankie Wallace at the Hipp tonight. . . Bill Brandt phones to tell us about the youngest stockholder in baseball—15-months-old Charles Lewis Warnock. . . His daddy, Lon of the Cards, gave him a share in the Hot Springs (Cotton States) club. . . But Hot Springs isn't a Cardinal fan, and Pine Bluff, in the same loop, is. . . If this be treason,

brother of the White Sox's Jack, is Alabama's leading hitter. . . The Buddy Hassett trade is hot again. . . The Cardinals?

Yankee fans are mourning Lou Gehrig's departed batting average. . . And out Detroit way, they're trotting out the crepe and black for Rudy York's silent stickwork. . . Roundhouse Rudy is hitting mightily .222, has no homers and runs in eight games. . . A pat on the back for the handling, so far, of the War Admiral-Seabiscuit waltz. . . No increase in prices, no Annie Oakleys, and room for just about all the folks. . . Ho-hum—See where Rollie Hemsley fell off and climbed back on the wagon again, all in 24 hours. . . and without the aid of mirrors, too. . . The guy's a wonder. . .

MEMO—COME SEE Mickey Audelman at Vogue Neckwear Ties for a dollar 5 BROMFIELD ST. DEK 6526

MR. BOSTON

Louis Thesz Is
Fastest Human

Hungarian Star
Perfect Athlete

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND 22-year-old Louis Thesz, sensational Hungarian heavyweight wrestler, tossing around Dick Stahl of Germany when I stepped into Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street.



Mr. Boston

In my years of watching great athletes, I have only seen three wrestlers and boxers who have compared with Thesz in the matter of speed. They were Gus Sonnenberg, Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey.

Sonnenberg displayed his high spot in the matter of speed when he would come roaring up off the stomach, and then later apply a tackle. The old Dynamiter was not exceptionally fast. When shooting for the kill, however, no human being ever moved any quicker than the former Dartmouth football hero. Gus would come off the canvas as if released from the mouth of a cannon.

Sonnenberg would often first bait his opponent in the stomach, and then later apply a tackle. These tactics wrecked the old line of wrestlers who didn't know the difference between a tackle and a forward pass. The veteran mat marioners protested against Sonny's methods, but were not given much consideration. The wrestling promoters had to eat, and so refused to take any action against Sonnenberg as he set new box office records.

Jack Dempsey, who also never worried a great deal about such little things as rules, would come shooting out of his corner as if released from an invisible leash.

When Dempsey fought Louis Firpo, he nailed the South American giant with a mighty left hand punch to the body before the bout was a minute old. Dempsey had been advised to box the rugged Firpo for a few rounds.

"I'll knock out Firpo as quickly as I can," was Dempsey's reply. "I'll rain leather at him and it will be all over in a round if I can do the job that quickly."

It took Dempsey two rounds to score a knockout, and he came near getting stopped himself in the opening session. When Dempsey was knocked through the ropes by a Firpo right-hand smash late in the opening session, Referee Johnny Gallagher refused to count, and then a judge of the bout and a newspaper reporter pushed the old Manassa Mauler back into the ring.

Jack Sharkey was lightning fast, and always knew where every step would take him. Dempsey had a furious, reckless type of speed, while Sharkey moved with the grace and skill of a dancing master.

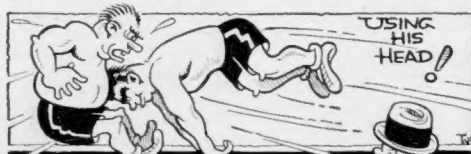
Thesz Starts at Top Speed

UNLIKE most wrestlers, Thesz starts at top speed. He comes from his corner anxious to win the bout as quickly as possible.

Thesz is only 22 years of age, and so does not have to worry about tiring. The young Hungarian is six feet, one and a half inches tall and weighs 228 pounds. He is the nearest thing to a physically perfect athlete before the public today.

There isn't anything cumbersome or awkward about a single one of Thesz's movements. This is due to the fact he has been trained in wrestling by his father, an oldtime mat star, since he was eight years of age.

I asked Thesz if he would be interested in boxing. I believe the Hungarian has all the essential qualifications to make a brilliant ring star. Surely a man of his speed would blind the average run of op-



ponents, while his size would guarantee his hitting power.

The only question in doubt would be whether Thesz could take a healthy punch himself. The only way to tell definitely whether a boxer can stand up under a solid sock is to see him nailed on the chin. You then get your answer quickly.

"Why should I wish to become a boxer when I know I am going to regain my title as heavyweight wrestling champion?" asked Thesz. "I have been trained as a wrestler, and it would be unwise to throw away the years of preparation for the mat game for a questionable career in boxing."

"I was fortunate to get this match with Yvon Robert. When the Frenchman was champion, he gave up his title rather than meet me. Now that he is battling to regain his former standing Robert has consented to meet me. I'll pin Robert in straight falls on Friday night, and then Steve Casey will have to take me on again."

"I know that my speed and skill will enable me to toss Casey if we meet again."

You will like Thesz as a wrestler, while as a personality he is jammed with color. It looks as if Robert will have the battle of his career when he opposes Thesz in their clash at the Garden.

Random Shots at Target

CHARLES F. Adams, chairman of the board of directors, will be host to the feature and society writers of the Boston newspapers at a tea in the penthouse at Suffolk Downs at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the day of the big evening. Following the opening, Adams will go on a ten-day fishing trip to New Brunswick. President James Conroy and General Manager Jim Linnehan will keep things humming at Suffolk Downs. . . . Bill Stewart, manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, will be tendered a reception by the Jamaica Plain Council, K. of C., at the Theodore Roosevelt school, Jamaica Plain, on Friday night. There will be a showing of the picture "Play Ball" . . . Leo Costello is in charge of the affair.

They'll Do It Every Time -- Hatlo



I'LL BET THOSE OLD WHISKIES YOU MADE 30 OR 40 YEARS AGO WERE PRETTY SMOOTH TASTING.

NOT AS SMOOTH AS MY "KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND" TODAY--IT'S THE FINEST WHISKEY I'VE MADE IN MY 60 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

"My Best in over 60 years" Says JULIUS KESSLER

WAS I SURPRISED AT ITS LOW PRICE!

Back in 1879, Julius Kessler sold his first few barrels of whiskey, delivered them by mule-pack to Leadville, Colorado.

Forty years later, he was known as "America's Whiskey King"—a title he still enjoys. Mr. Kessler has made and sold over a billion gallons of whiskey. He is, without doubt, the greatest living authority on whiskey today.

Try Kessler's . . . the smoothest tasting whiskey of Mr. Kessler's long and honorable career. Get on the blend wagon with this lighter, milder whiskey. At bars and package stores.

KESSLER'S
THE LIGHTER WHISKEY WITH THE VELVET TASTE

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 25% straight whiskey—75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. Copr. 1938, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Marcum Early Season Flop

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

VOL. XXXV—NO. 33 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938 LIBERTY 4000 PRICE TWO CENTS

Dave Wilson
SELECTIONS
Race Form
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Joe Louis Fears Hoodoo



Opposes Site of Title Go

CHICAGO, April 27—Joe Louis wouldn't admit it today but there was the slightest tinge of grey in his cheeks as he shook his head and deplored the locale of his coming encounter with Max Schmeling — Yankee Stadium in New York.

It was in the Yankee Stadium that the "Brown Bomber" was battered into a wavering parody of a fighter by the self same Schmeling, who will face him once more on June 22.

Joe wouldn't confess he feared a jinx hovering over the New York fight arena but his terse comments on the situation revealed him a mile jumpy over trading punches on the same canvas where he met his one—and only—Waterloo. "Ah'm sorry" was his remark when told the fight had been set by Mike Jacobs for New York. As wish the fight could have been closed for Chicago.

He wanted to fight in Soldier's Field, because according to Joe, that has been his childhood dream since the time, when he was 12 years old, he listened to radio reports of the Dempsey-Tunney "long-count" battle there in 1927.

But those close to the "Brown Bomber's" thoughts indicated the heavyweight champion is anxious to change the disastrous scene of his single defeat out of sheer fear of a repetition.

'Wotta Ball Club'— roars Casey Stengel to the world. Old Case is not conceding anything to anybody these days. His Bees have won three in a row and the new manager is out to show the world that pre-season predictions mean little.

Most writers have picked the Bees to windup sixth. According to Casey, his boys will be in that first division or he is going to know the reason why. Incidentally, his gang has now won three in a row. It's Fette against Dodgers today. Stengel roars approval and we're right with him.

Havre De Grace Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming. Two-year-olds, four and one half furlongs.
1. Miss Jemima 5. Blue's King 9. Scullion
2. Sam Pat 6. Polly Peet 10. A's Shell
3. Miss Quaker 7. Cliff 11. Ann Mowing
4. Our Chucker 8. Public Paddy

First			Second			Third		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dodgers	1							
Bees	10							

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Spencer; Fette and Mueller.

Whitehead Lost To Giants for Month

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS)—Indications are the Giants will have to get along without Burgess Whitehead for at least a month, and possibly for most of the season.
The second sacker is under observation today in a private hospital. Doctors believe he is suffering from colitis. He'll remain in the hospital about ten days and will not go West with the Giants next week.

CULLEN CAPTAIN

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 27 (AP)—Edward Cullen of Manchester last night was elected captain of the 1938-39 basketball team at St. Anselm College. He has been a regular forward two seasons.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 27
Treasury Balance \$2,194,494,144
Outgoing Receipts \$20,235,395



'The Dust Bowl'—No, just "Blazin Ben" Chapman, terror of the basepaths, as he hits the dirt to reach third safely in game with Senators yesterday. The Sox lost, 6 to 4, with Marcum ineffective on mound.